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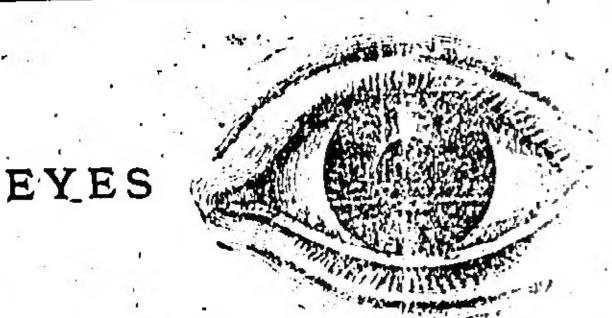
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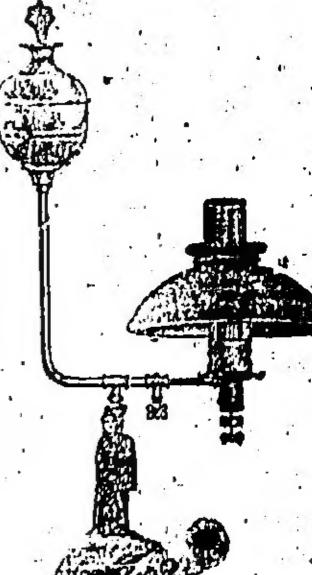
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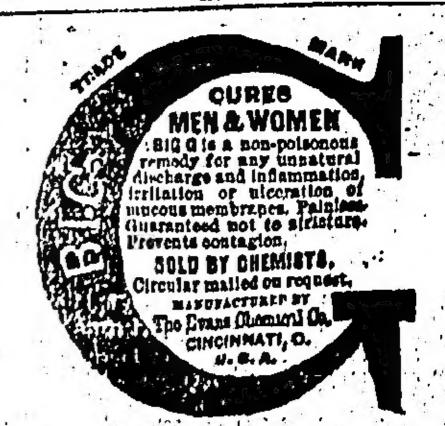
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Hongkong, 28th May, 1906c.

GOVERNMENT BILLS.

TENDERS for SPECIE, BRITISH and MEXICAN DOLLARS, current in this Colony, in Exchange for Sterling Bills drawn at 10 days' sight on the Lords Commissioners' of His Majesty's Treasury, London, will be received by the Chief Paymaster, Army Pay Department, until 11 A.M.g.on the 15th October,

The Tenders to state the total amount (in Pounds Sterling), and the amount for which each Bill should be drawn, but no Bills will be issued for less than £100.

The Tenders to be in Duplicate, and in sealed covers, addressed to the Chief Paymaster, Army Pay Department, and endorsed "Tenders for Government Bills."

The right to accept of reject any or all of the Tenders is reserved.

Copies of Forms of Tender can be had on

J. R. GALE, .Capt., A. F. D.,

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H.M. Treasury Chest Officer. His Majesty's Treasury Office, Fletcher Street,

· Hongkong. Hongkong, 10th October, 1906.

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HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

NFORMATION has been received from L the Mil tary Authorities that GUN PRAC-TICE will be carried out as under :-

On MONDAY, the 22nd October :-

From Stonecutters' Island, North shore, in a North-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 4,000 yards, commencing at 6 A.M., and finishing at 8 A.M.

On SATURDAY, the 27th October !-

From Stonecutters' Island, North shore, in a North-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 4,000 yards, commencing at 2.30 P.M., and finishing at 5 P.M. If the weather is unfavourable on any of the

above dates, Practice will take place on the following day. All ships, junks and other vessels are to

keep clear of the ranges. E. JONES,

Assistant Harbour Master, &c. Hongkong, 10th October, 1906.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND BUILD INGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION:

TAKE NOTICE that a Commission has been appointed to enquire into and report on the following matters, viz. :-

Whether the administration of the Sanitery and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Puildings Ordinance, 1913, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can

. Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed, among the officials charged with the administration of the aforesaid Regulation.

The Commission earnestly invite the inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowlcon to co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the Undersigned;

Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceed, ings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined.

By Order,

Secretary. Hongkong, 6th July, 1906,

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MONDAY, the 15th day of October, 1906,

Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, at his Sales Rooms, No. 3, Duddell Street, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,

The Purchaser on completion of his purchase will be entitled to surrender the premises purchased by him to the Crown and to call for a Crown Lease of the same for 999 years as from the 27th day of September, 1854, at the Annual Rent of \$54. The Purchaser will be required to take up such Crown Lease as 5000 as practicable after completion.

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The Auctioneer, Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

3, Duddell Strast, Handlong, 4th October, 1906.

PUBLIC AUCTION:

HE Undersigned have received instructions from Messia SHEWAN, TOMES & Co,

PUBLIC AUCTION, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,

FRIDAY,

the 19th October, 1906, at 11 A.M., at their Sales Rooms, No 8, Des Vœux Road, corner of Ice House Street,

The Spanish Steamer "NEIL MACLEOD," (as she now lies in Yau-ma-ti Bay),

Conditions of Sale :-The Ship will be sold as she now lies with

all Fittings, Gear, &c., &c. TERMS :- Cash before delivery; 25 % of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the Hammer, balance and clearance to be effected

within 7 days after date of sale. . Inspecting orders can be obtained from the Undersigned.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers. Hongkong, 11th October, 1906.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO. LIMITED.

CARGO salved during and since the Typhoon of the 18th September, 1906, and at present lying in this Company's Kowloon Godowns, will be sold by Public Auction on MONDAY, October 22nd, at 11 A.M., if not

previously claimed. The Cargo can be inspected at any time

upon application to the Undersigned, R.J. MACGOWAN,

Acting Secretary.

Hangkong, oth October, 1906.

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General Managers, Hongkong, 2nd October, 1906.

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FROM: MIDDLESBORO', ANTWERP AND LONDON.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship

"FLINTSHIRE,"

Captain G. C. Cundy, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong, and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

No Clairs will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th instant will be subect to rent, All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 18th instant, at 2.30 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

Hougkong, 12th October, 1906.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 17th instant, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever, Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an anpointed hour.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 11th October, 1906.

have left the Godowns.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer "MAZAGON,"

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4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in: any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees'

and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten

days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

E. A. REWETT,

Superintendent, Hangkong, 8th October, 1905.

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN

THE Steamship

"PRINZESS ALICE," having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the barardous and/or extra hazardous Godowas of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery

may be obtained. Y Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 11 A.M. TO-MORROW MORNING.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th instant, will be aubject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 22nd instant, or they will not be recognized.

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 5th October, 1906.

"T'HE' Public are hereby informed that no L. , change has been made in the Rates of Subscription to the Hongkong Telegraph and they are warned against paying more than TEN CENTS (so cts.) per Single Copy.

NOTICE.

THE ,MANAGER, Honghong Telegraph Co., Ltd. Hongkong, solb September, 1001.

HISEER MAIDEN!

There's a merry fisher maid, Now so sober and so staid, And now bubbling full of mischief like th swirling of the sea;

Oh, she glances, and she pouts, And the fisher boys she flouts, But my heart'is only water when I think she smiles on me.

Oh, that merry little maid, And the boys that are afraid Of the slightest frown that shadows on her brow : Oh, the pretty eyes that gleam,

At her moods, that change as vagiant breeze blow. . For that merry fisher maid, "Mirthful, sad, demure, nr staid; Now quite possibly is dreaming of some lover.

And the wild, mad dreams I dream,

on the sea Ling'ring on the moonlit sands. P'thaps in fancy clasps his hands, Never sees me, waiting, lonely on the lea.

Oh, my little fisher maid, Most bewitching little maid, Shall I over dare to tell you just how dear you

are to me? Shall I search your sea-grey eyes, Read the truth that in them lies, Learn you had no other lover, either here, o on the sea?

-Pall Mall Garette.

THE SIPINGKAL TREATY.

TBAR'S DECREE. JAPANESE IN NORTH MANCIURIA.

We (Japan Chroniele) learn from a Tokyo dispatch that General Gredekoff, Commander of the Russian Army in the Far East, issued on. the 29th ultimo, the following general instructions to the Russian authorities, military and civil, in the Far East, brief reference to which has already been made in our columns :- "His Majesty the Tear gave his Imperial sanction on September 9th to the following decision of the Cabinet Council in regard to the proposal of the Japanese Government to repeal the Sipingkai Memorandum:--

The Russian Government agrees to the said proposal of the Japanese Government. "2.-The Russian Government makes the following declaration:---

(a) Japanese subjects shall enjoy in North Manchura the rights of extraterritoriality as enjoyed by foreigners in general, and shall be excluded from Russ an jurisdiction in criminal and civil affairs.

offence shall be hunded to the Japanese authorities for ponishment." The date of the r-peal of the Sipirgkai Memorandum was fixed for September 28th, in compliance with the Imperial decision, and also by a supplementary apreement with the aponese Government. The Russian authorities concerned are commanded to strictly

(b) Japanese guilty of committing any

observe this Ordinance. The Sipingkai Memorandum referred to above is a treaty prohibiting Japanese and Russians from entering districts under military control of their respective countries without obtaining special permission from the respective competent authorities.

TO RID LONDON OF SMOKE

ARNOLD LUPTON'S PLAN TO USE NO COAL . IN THE ENGLISH METROPOLIS. To rid London of its smoke and make it one

of the sunniest cities in the world is the task of

Arnold. I upton, a member of the English

Parliament. A report received at the Bureau of Manufactures says; " His plan contemplates the use of electricity for power, lighting, heating and cooking in London, and bring the electrical energy from the coal fields of the Midlands, thus doing away with the smoke producers of the metropolis. It is stated that Mr. I upton took an active part in the preparation of a plan for harnessing the waters of Ningara to the extent of 120,000 horse-power, and that his present project is backed by engineers of distinction. Ha: estimates that the smoke puisance damages London every year fully \$10,000,000,

comfort which it causes. . "The success of his project would not only abate this intolerable nuisance, but would also, it is calculate !, furnish a cheap substitute for the present source of light, heat and power.

not to mention the incalculable personal dis-

Mr., Lupton is thus quoted; "What I propose is to use a high tension current of 60,000 volts and to bring the electric energy from the Midland coal fields, 120 miles away. If London were supplied with electric examined on TUESDAY, the 16th instant, at generators of, say, 1,000,000 kilowatts average. load, the greater part of the railways, tramways and factories c uld get their electric lighting and power and the bulk of the houses be warmed and 'the cooking done, by electric energy. The current could be delivered in London, in bulk at a farthing- (one cent) per unit, and therefore it could be sold at a penny (4 cents) and even less for large quantities."

> "It is proposed to construct a plantas a beginning, to be enlarged when needed, to cost about \$17,000,000 (gold). The railways may oppose this project, for it would mean a heavy annual loss to them in freight receipts from carrying coal to ondon. But manifestly the Midland coal fields would offer it every encouragement."

UNDER the Black Prince officers received 45. a day, and common soldiers ad. The purchasing power of money was then about fourteen times what it is now.

Intimations.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

of life. It is a feeling common to the majority of us that we do not get quite the amount of happiness we are entitled to. Among the countless things which tend to make us more or less miserable ill health takes first place. Hannah More said that sin was generally to be attributed to biliousness. 'No doubt a crippled liver with the resulting impure blood, is the cause of more mental gloom than any other single thing. And who can reckon up the fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear arising from the many allments and diseases which are familiar to mankind; like a vast cloud it hangs over a multitude no one can number. You can see these people everywhere. For them life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side" at all. Hence the cagemess with which they search for relief and cure, Remedies like

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GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

REVENUE FARMS FOR 1907, 1908, 1909.

TENDERS will be received by the SECRE-TARY to the GOVERNOR at Jesselton, on or before 26th October, 1900, for the following REVENUE FARMS for the year 1907, or for the three years 1907, 1908, 1909.

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BIRTHS.

On October 9, at Shanghai, to GERTRUDE and HENRY BINGHAM, a son. On October 9, at Shanghai, the wife of F.W. ROLAND, Imperial Maritime Customs, of a

(he Honghang Gelegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1906

OFFICIAL DILATORINESS.

When, at a recent meeting of the Legisshipping, superIntendent of the gunpowder lative Council, an unofficial member of that assembly of law-makers, in the course of his' depot, collector, of light dues and superinremarks, referred to a certain Government tendent of imports and exports, with effect on Department as "Hongkong's curse," His Excellency the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, took exception to the expression, - IT is tated that the O.S.K. has sent Mr. Tarao, and perhaps rightly, from the point of view that the language was scarcely in accordance with the fitness of things as touching the dignity of the Council Chamber. Be that, however, as it may, the public, discerning lying in deep water.-Kobe Herald. and gifted with worldly intelligence, is quite capable of judging whether the remark of the honourble member, had it been expressed clsewhere; and in reference not only to the Lance Co., the work of salving the cargo of the department then alluded to but to one or two others that might be mentioned, is not worthy of public endorsement. As tending to show the utter apparent callousness of some of the officials alluded to we may cull just one instance of the, no doubt, many similar ones resulting from the dire disaster of Typhoon Day. At the time of the occurrence of that storm which has wrought so much havoc in this Colony, ashore and affoat, the full history of which cannot yet be told in anything like com- ary that I should have my hair cut just to die." Hibiya last year,

CHAN So, the skipper of rowing boat No. 3,433 pleteness, there was living on the Praya was charged at the instance of P. C. Edwards. of the Water Police, at the Police Court this Wharf, a family who were rendered practicalmorning: (1) making fast to the steamer Samsen while she was entering the port this morning, and (2) refusing to show the police mounting dome, or skylight of their house his licence when asked to do so. He admitted the charges, and Mr. Hazeland fined him \$50 on the first and \$5 on the scond item.

Central, and salmost opposite Douglas's

ly roofless, by reason of having the sur-

broken up, and the frame work damaged

past all immediate repair, so that the rain-

water flooded in in torrents. Under the cir-

cumstances a new domicile had to be sought,

without delay. It was, of course, necessary

for the bread-winner of the family to cut his

coat according to his cloth, so that in the em-

ergency he was compelled to take the first

place that came within his means. But when

he had taken possession of the new quarters

in Staunton Street, and had time to, look

around, he found that it was almost a case

of "out of the frying pan into the fire;" for

though he certainly had a roof over his head,

he bid fair soon to have no walls to sup-

port it. An examination showed large

cracks in the party walls, extending straight

from roof to basement, while the walls them-

selves were so flimsily built that it was with

the greatest ease that bricks could be pulled

of the new tenant, being even then missing.

Being unable to find another habitation to

suit his purse, the new occupant had to

make the best of a very bad bargain, and

asked the landlord to fix up the walls and

whitewash the interior. This the man re-

fused to do, telling his tenant that he had

better arrange to have it done himself, which

the latter was compelled to do. But as he

could not afford to have the cracks in the

walls attended to, he sent in a report to the

officials. The first report was ignored. To

the second representation he received the

reply: "We'll see about it." Subsequent:

ly an official from the department in ques-

tion went to the house; and merely handed

not the tenant's business to attend to at all.

Thus between the landlord and these ar-

house is allowed to be occupied in a condi-

tion that cannot but be considered a menace-

to life and property. Perhaps when it has

become our painful duty to record another

catastrophe, through, a collapsing house

causing loss of life, then the officials will,

possibly, suddenly wake up to a sense of

their responsibilities, to which at present

they appear to be closing their eyes with a

negligence that his not far removed from

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE next Criminal Sessions of the Supreme

Court will be held on Thursday, the 18th inst.

THE King's Exequator empowering Mr. A. M.

Pérez to be Consul-General for l'anama at

Hongkong has received His-Majesty's signa-

THE Novik, having received temporary repairs

at Hakndale, arrived at Yokosuka on the 28th

ultimo, where she will be completely restored

The intention is to-use her as a dispatch-boat

IT is notified in the Gazette that So Chow

(献文), sergeant, Water Police, has been

dismissed from the service of the Government

and has been banished from the Colony for

In the six-a-side football matches played or

the Hongkong Football Club ground, yesterday

afternoon, E. A. Aucott's team defeated R

Miller's six by two goals to one. Hender

son's team played Kendall's six and won by a

Mr. F. A. Hazeland, this morning, at the Police

Court, fined two coolies \$5 each for travelling

on tramcars without paying their fares. The

coolies were arrested yesterday by Tramway

Inspector Glendinning for travelling on the

MR Edward Jones, first boarding officer, has

been appointed to 'act 'as harbour master

the Akashi Maru, which went aground

Linmunkao on the 30th ult, but according to

the reports in Japanese papers there is little

possibility of the vessel being salved, as she is

UNDER the superintendence of Mr. W. Tren-

chard Davis, of the Union Commercial Insur-

s.s. Apinrade is being carried actively on

Arrangements are also being made to remove

the wrecks of the Hongkong and the San

at to o'clock in the forenoon.

Her new name is Suzuya.

five years for corrupt practices.

fender of the cars,

and from the 3rd inst.

criminal.

STEAMER of about 3,000 tons is now being built at the Mitsu Bishi Yard, Nagasaki, for the Volunteer Fleet, and another vessel of the -same type will shortly be laid down. At first it Fread. was proposed to build a ship of much larger displacement, but on the advice of the Naval. authorities-from experience in the Russo-Japanese war-the idea has been abandoned Smaller vessels, better suited for navigation along the coast, will be built.

THE formation of a provisional committee to make arrangements for a Walking Competition to be held on the same lines as that of last year, assures that this interesting International event is not to be allowed to drop out of the winter calendar of sports. 'The N. C D. News understands that Mr. Speelman again taking a leading part in the organization out, some of the latter, at the time of entry of the competition, but fuller particulars are expected in the course of a day or two.

> DETECTIVE sergeant Earner and a number of lukongs paid a surprise visit to a gambling house at No. 55, Staunton Street, shortly after eight o'clock last night, and arrested fifteen men. During the raid only one coolie escaped. The prisoners were paraded before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, this morning, at the Police Court, and charged with playing ugan par The two ringleaders were fined \$75 each, and the remainder were released on payment of \$3

IT is notified in the Gazette that at the expiraion of three months from the 12th inst, the following companies will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the companies will be dissolved :- 1. The Anglo-Japanese Locomotive and Engineering a notice to the tenant, with instructions to Company, Limited, z. The Union Brewery serve it on the landlord, which it was Company, Limited, 3. The China Carrying Company, Limited. 4. The Eastern Flour and Provision Company, Limited. 5. The rogant officials, nothing has been done, and the Wang Yip Timber Company, Limited.

> A CHINAMAN, who could count the number of days he has been in the Colony on one hand was seen loitering about dark alleyways at Wanchai last night and was taken in charge. On arrival at No. 2 Police Station he was searched and an immense fighting-iron was discovered up his sleeve. He could give no satisfactory explanation about himself to the police and he was accommodated with a cell. He was placed before Second Police Magistrate Hazeland this morning, at the police court, on a charge of carrying "dangerous weapons," He was fined \$15, or in default two weeks" gaol. He went in The fighting-iron was confiscated.

anchor near the pier, and the splash caused by the coolie when he struck the water awakened the sampan folks, who were in time to rescue the unfortunate man before he sank a second time. He was then taken ashore and harded over to a policeman. At No. 2 Police Station the coolie said he was tirrd of his life. He was not in good health and had no money. Inspector. Gourlay had him removed to hospital as it is feared his mind is unhinged.

KAN Kai, a cook, on board s.s. Kwongtung, was arraigned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, this morning, at the instance of Inspector Warnock, on a charge of kidnapping a nine-yearold boy named Leung King and bringing him to Hongkong for emigration purposes. The defendant was met on the wharf this morning by a lukong. Seeing the bny with the cook the policeman got suspicious and questioned the boy. The boy did not know the cook He also did not know where he was being taken to. The cook was immediately arrested The boy-Leung King-related in the witnessbox that he first met accused in Fatshan. He was playing on the street and defendant spoke to him and offered him sweetmeats. H (defendant) then asked witness if he wanted to become an actor and learning that he did, defendant told him to come along. He die not hesitate for a minute and went with defendant, who brought him to Hongkong. The defendant had nothing to say, and a sentence emigration and Customs officer, registrar of of six months' hard labour was passed.

SEQUEL TO TOKIO CAR-FARE DISTURBANCES.

TOKIO JOURNAL SUPPRESSED.

On 4th inst., in the Tokio Chiho Saibansho, a member of its engineering staff, to inspect Mr. Ta ahashi Hideomi, publisher and editor of the Dai Kokumin, was sentenced to minor confinement (without labour) for a term of two months, and a fine of Y10 on a charge of having libelled a Government official. As will be remembered, the journal in question, the organ of the Kokumin-Club, published a number of very strong articles on the 15th August last in connection, with the agitation against the "Tokio tram-fare increase, the final one appearing on September 5th (the date of the Hibiya Park anti-peace disturbance). The articles were deemed by the authorities to be detrimental to public order, and the circulation of the journal containing the articles was prohibited, and all the available copies seized, MY. Takahashi being charged with the violation of Article 33 of the Press Law (disturbing, the public order) and with having libelled a Government official. Mr. Takahashi was acquitted on the first charge, and punished for the libel. Mr. Takahashi is a member of the Diet, and was a leader at the anti-peace meeting in

WILLIAM POWELL, LIMITED:

ANNUAL MEETING.

The fifth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders in the above-mentioned company was held at noon to-day in the company's premises, Alexandra Buildings, There, were present: Messrs, W. 11. Gaskell (chairman), G. C. Moxon (directors), E. H. Hinds, Percy Smith (the.) c' mpany's auditor), E. Mauricio, and H. Eyie

The notice calling the meeting having been

The Chairman said:-Gentlemen,-The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for some days, with your permission, we will consider them as read. The year under review has been a disappointing one to tis, considerable stagnation in trade having prevailed throughout the year, and until recently, when things appear to have somewhat mended, our sales at the present time being quite satisfactory, and showing a marked improvement. In March last we declared the usual interim dividend of 5%, but thought it advisable to curtail the return to shareholders as to the final dividend, the general depression in trade having become more accentuated during the latter months of our financial year. You will observe from the accounts that we have written down our stock on hand as usual. We consider this a prudent course to follow, no to say that at the present time our stock is in good order and condition, and that old or deteriorated goods have been disposed during the year as customary by auction. Should trade continue to improve, and our business regain its former dimensions, we shall, I hope, find ourselves in a position to return to our former dividends. I shall be pleased to answer any questions shareholders may wish to put to me to the best of my ability. There being no question put,

The Chairman proposed the adoption of the report and accounts:

Mr. E. H. Hunds seconded.

Carried unanimously. Mr. E. H. Hinds proposed the re-election of Messrs. W. H. Jaskell and G. C. Moxon to the

Board of Lirectors. This was seconded by Mr. H. Eyre, and A

was carried unanimously. On the motion of Mr. G. C. Maxon, seconded by the Chairman, Mr. Percy Smith was reelected the company's auditor for the ensuin g

Carried nem con.

The Chairman: That is all the business before the meeting, gentlemen. Dividend warrant can now be obtained. -

VICEROY CHOW FU.

AND THE NEWSPAPERS. [From a Correspondent]

Canton, 12th October. It is learned here that since the appointment of ra. E. Viceroy Chew Fu to be Viceroy of A CHINAMAN, forty-two years of age, made and the two Kwang, he, has been busily interestunsuccessful attempt to commit suicide in the ling himself in inquiring into the status and harbour early this morning. He was seen to, reliability of the vernacular newspapers of walk to the edge of the baliffboo pier opposite | South China, sending for, and examining, all Blue Buildings and jump into the sea. He | the Cantonese likely to afford him any useful sank a few yards off a sampan, which was at information on the subject. ! ubsequently he had a long interview with Taotai Li, who, apparently, furnished him with all the information he wanted, for later on it transpired that as soon as Viceroy Chow Fu comes south, i is his intention to appoint Taotai Li to be the Manager of the Bureau of "Official News" of Canton, who was then to reduce the price of the "Official News" to such a figure as to place it easily within the reach of all classes, who

> BIRTHDAY OF CONFUCIUS. CELEBRATIONS AT CANTON.

could then read and study it.

[From a Correspondent.]

Caston, 12th October. Sunday next, the 14th inst., is the anniversary of the birthday of Confucius. On this account all the private schools in Canton are making great preparations to fittingly celebrate the occasion with all-honour, the colleges, of course, following suit. Among the regulations so far drawn up it is ordained that all the teachers and students of all the schools and colleges shall put on full uniform, and in due order march to the Confucian temple to perform the rites of honour. In front of the temple every person present must first kneel three times, and then "kowtow" nine times to the Confucian temple. This is practically all the ceremony to be observed, and after its completion the rest of the day will be spent in rejoicing, a general holiday having been proclaimed.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. First Assistant of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 13th at 11.45 a .- The barometer has risen considerably over Japan, and fallen slightly over S. China and the Philippines.

and the Sea of Japan, and lowest over the Philippines and adjacent waters. Strong N. and N.E. winds are indicated in

the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending each detachment. In nearly every case they China Sea. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

1,-Hongkong and neighbourhood, N.E. winds, fresh; fair. 2.-Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, strong.

FORECAST.

3 .- South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. I. 4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, same as No. 1.

JAPAN has the monopoly of camphor production, for it is only in that country and Formesa that the camphor-tree flavoishes to any great

CANTON DAY BY BAY.

[From Our Oven Correspondent.]

Canton, 12th October. An Indian watchman on the Wuchow steamer Nanning was, the day before yesterday, charged before the British Consul-General, with assaulting a Chinese lad on board the steamer on its yoyaga from Canton to Wuchow. Captain Willox and several witnesses appeared against the accused. On the offence being proved, the Indian was sentenced to two months impri-

DEPARTURE OF VICEROY SHUM'S FAMILY, Viceroy Shum's fimily will leave here for Shanghai per C. M. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Kwanglee to-day. It is the Viceroy's intention to follow at a later date. ...

REGISTRATION AND CANCELLATION FEES. Upon the Chamber of Commerce presenting the petition relating to the abolition of the Registration and Cancellation Fees to the Vice roy, he assured that body that his sympathies were with them. The Viceroy intend to tele graph the details of the petition at once to the Custom authorities at Peking. It is anticipated that the abolition of the above fees will soon come about.

CHINESE CONSUL-GENERAL FOR AUSTRALIA. The Central Government at Peking recently received several cablegrams from merchants in Australia, requesting the Covernment to apmatter what our profits may be. I am pleased | point a Consul to represent the people in Australia. As an outcome of this request, the Viceroy of Canton has been ordered by the Throne to select and appoint a suitable official to act in that capacity. . Expectant Magistrate Wong Hau Shing of Hupeh has been appointed Consul-General for China in Australia. This gentleman has left Canton for Australia with his staff to make all necessary arrangements.

> CHINESE MANDARIN HELD UP. PRISONERS TO BE EXTRADITED.

The two coolies-Fan Ning and Fan Chung -who, it will be remembered, were serving time in the Victoria Guol, the former for armed robbery in the New Territory, and the latter for fighting, and who were identified as being concerned in an armed robbety at Namtao which a Chinesa soldier was killed, were brought up for further examination before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court this forenoon. The two prisoners are wanted by the Chinese authorities at Canton for muider,

Chief Detective Inspector Hanson conducted the case for the police. The prisoners, who pleaded not guilty, were undefended. Several-Chinese officials from Canton were present in

The Namtao City mandarin was the first witness to be called to the stand. He testified to the fact that on the 19th July last he was on horseback. He was accompanied by a "brave," named Ma Fuk Lin, and a young stodent. They were on their way to Lung Wa market town. When witness and his party got as far as the To-tao-ling hill he noticed that he was being followed by a man, who carried a rifle and a-revolver. He had no sooner passed the hill, when five other men rushed out from their hiding place, and, pointing revolvers and guns at the travellers, drove them into a cave, There witness and his two followers were searched. The robbers secured \$46 in all and witness's silver watch. Among the robbers were the two prisoners. When the highway men, had secured what they wanted witness and his party-were told to go away. He was just leaving the cave when a shot was fired by the first prisoner and his "brave" dropped dead. The robbers then turned their attention to the mandarin, who had several shots fired at him. One bullet struckshim on the face, another on the first finger of his right hand, and a thir struck him on his belt and glanced off. Witpess became unconscious after this, and the robbers, thinking that he was dead, decamped. When he regained consciousness he returned to his headquarters-Namtao City-and in

formed the authorities of the outrage. Corroborative evidence was given by the student, after which the prisoners made, a statement completely denying the allegation and sought to prove an alibi.

His Worship then committed them to the Victoria Gaol for a fortnight pending th Governor's order for their extradition.

THE HONGRONG GRIFFINS.

SELECTION, OF THE FIRST, BATCH. . At noon yesterday, says the Shanghai Times,

of 10th inst, the griffins for Hongkong were tried by the Horse Bazzar which is responsible for providing them. The Committee here is composed of Messrs.

McKie, Gove, Shaw and McGregor, and the conditions are that the ponies must gallop three-quarters of a mile in or under 1.41; carry ing 10st. In all about 42 ponies are required The passing of these griffins resulted in

quite a little impromptu race meeting, well nigh all the prominent racing men being present. The course was decidedly fast, wind and weather being in favour of fast times. Pressure is highest over the Yellow Sea Operations commenced at about 12.30 and continued till 1. 5. In all six batches of ponies were tried. One consisted of ten ponies, nine of which all passed the winning post under the necessary time of 1.41.

A strange coincidence was the starting of started in military order, and considering that no starter holding a flag was present, the details being left entirely to the "boys" who were riding, our own C. C., who acts as official starter on race-days, had to stand a good deal of chaff The following were the times done :--

Batch No .-- 1'won by a chestnut in 1.35 2 n n Dun ' , 1.36 1-5th " 1,38 3-51hs '3 " " Grey , T.34 Black Bay 1.35 1-5th Altogether thirty-two ponies were passed out

of the 42 required.

ELEGRAMS

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

THE CHINESE COSTOMS.

GOVERNMENT MEMORANDUM [From Unr Gwn Correspondent.]

> Shanghai, 18th October, 12.55 p.m.

A Memorandum, similar to that of Sir Robert Hart's, has been issued by the Chinese Government to all

Customs Taotais. [The Memorandum issued by Sir Robert Hart is thus referred to in the China Gaze'le of the 8th instit - On Saturday afternoon a circular from the I. C. reached the heads of the various departments of the 1. M Customs here with reference to the many well founded reports which have been current respecting changes in the Service as a result of the appointment of the High Commissioners tich Liang and Tang Shao yih. The circular is ofa reassuring character and may be taken, we hope, to set at rest the various disquieting reports which have of late been current concerning the future of the I. M. Customs. It says in effect that the Inspector-General bas: been assured by Tich Liang and Tang Shao-yih that there will be no attempt made to introduce changes into the service or to interfere with its administration; in fact, that the Customs will go on as before the decree of May 9th was is und, and that no further uneasiness need be felt on that score. Of this we are unfeignedly glad, and we can rejoice, if only for China's sake, that the insidious attempt so cunningly engineered from "certain quarters" to oust honest and effic ent European control from its most important stronghold in China has failed and that China is left with the only valid security, she possesses intact and unimpaired for the many services it may be called upon to render her in the future, as it has been in the past, while the chances have disappeared active foreign intervention on behalf

her foreign bond-holders, which in easily conceivable circumstances might have at any moment become inevitable had the intention of the famous and now happily bortive decree and f those who procured its issuance been car ied out as originally contemplated But whether the J.G.'s circular may be taken as indicating that some private arrangement has been definitely arrived at in Peking by which the decree itself is tacitly killed, withdrawn or allowed to become a dead letter, we have no c'ear indications though some such opinions are entertained in very well informed, circles. Any way the result shows that the recent agitation and outcry in the press have not been without wholesome ffect and it would look as if the new Minister Sir John Jordan had commenced his career auspiciously in the Peking-Legation by taking early a quiet but valuable trick in the game .-Ed., H.K.T.

THE JAPANESE ARMY.

PROPOSED_INCREASE. [From Our Oven Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 13th October,

12.55 p.m.

It has been practically decided to increase the Japanese Army by the addition of four divisions.

PRACTICAL IIYGIENE.

The next examination of the Royal Sanitary Institute of Great Britain, in "Practical Hygiene for School Teachers" will be held by the local branch at the Sanitary Institute Room, No. 9 Beaconsfield Arcade, on the following dates:-Written Examination: Part I.-Monday,

October 22nd, 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Written Examination: Part I.I.-Monday, October 22nd, 2 p.m. to 4.30 µ m.

Viva voce F xamination (both Parts) .- Wednesday, October 24th, at 10 a.m.

Applications on printed forms, which may be obtained from the Local Secretary, Mr. -Adam Gibson, Sanitaty Department Offices, should be sent in not later than Friday, Octo-The fee for each part of the examination is

\$10, and these fees will, in the case of successful candidates who are employed in Government or Grant-in-aid Schools, be refunded to them by the Government.

CHINA MERCIIANTS' S. N. CO. CHANGES IN MANAGEMENT.

We understand that Taotai Chu Yu-chee, at present one of the Directors of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation: Company, will shortly resign his post in favour of an able and exceedingly well-educated official appointed from Peking .- N. C. D. News.

SHIPPING AND MAILS.

MAILS DUE. French (Australien) 15th inst. Indian (Namsang) 16th, inst. American (Siberta) 20th inst. Canadian (Empress of India) 21st inst. German (Willehad) 22nd inst.

The s.s. Trimont sailed from Seattle. The Impenal German Mail s.s. Sachsen, which left here on 12th ult, arrived at Gonoa on fith inst, at 4 p.m.

The Imperial German Mail s.s. Princess Alice, which left here on 9th inst., arrived at Shanghai on 12th inst., at 4 p.m.

The Silk ex s.s. Minnesota on 7th ult., from Hongkong and 20th ult., from Yokohama, arrived at New York on 11th inst. The N.Y. K. s.s, Kawacki Maru European Line lest Shanghai for this port on 12th inst.,

The N. Y. K. s.s. Kagoshima Maru Bombay Line left Singapore for this port on 12th

and is expected here on 15th inst. inst, and is expected beto on this inst.

Cheong, so as to keep all the channels of the WHEN it was determined to cut the hair of all the prisoners in the central prison in Scoul. they all began with one accord to make excuse. says a contemporary. One said :- "I am still a bachelor. How can I have my hair cut? I must go out and get a wife first." Another said:-" I'am an old man, and it is unnecess-

TELEGRAMS. "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SERVICE. THE QUINSAN REG-ATTA.

[From Our Orin Correspondent.]

HELD TO-DAY.

Shanghai, 13th October. 12:55 p.m:

The Quinsan Regatfa, which was to. have been held yesterday but postponed on account of the nonarrival of boats, will be held to-day.

Keuter's.

The Proposed Visit of Radicals to Russia.

LONDON, 11th October.

It is understood that certain pressure being exercised from high quarters for the purpose of inducing the deputation of British Radicals to abandon the visit to Russia, for fear of creating incidents calculated to dis turb the progress, which has unquestionably

The Brunswick Succession.

The Duke of Cumberland wrote a letter to the Kaiser, on the 2nd instant, renounce ing his own, and his eldest son's succession to the throne of Brunswick, provided it was assigned to his youngest son of full age. The Kaiser briefly dealined.

The-Liability of Fire Insurance Companies.

In the San Francisco Superior Court, i has been decided, in a most important test case, that there, was no evidence that the earthquake caused the fire; but, in any case, the insurance companies were responsible.

Ireland.

A long standing land dispute near Athenry Galway, has culminated in an agrarian outrage. Sixteen men attacked and mortally wounded the constable who was protecting the legal receiver.

The Times attributes the outrage to the recent inflammatory oratory of the Nationalist leaders and emphasises the danger of granting the demands of the Irish extremists. ture, and had to be carried into the Magistrate's

FXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

to the latest chan e in the Steamboat Co.'s proceedings. yesterday.

THE GENERAL OF THE JESUITS.

POPA'S APPROVAL OF THE CHOICE.

Rome, Sept. 8 .- Francis Xivier Wernz, a German, was to-day elected General of the Society by the Congregation of the Company of Jesus in succession to the late Father Martin, who died last May.

Although the strictest secrecy was observed, Tsung Ming. it is learned that two ballots were taken before the final choice was made,

The announcement that a new General of the Order had been chosen was communicated to the outer world by the ringing of a bell, which was the signal that the meeting was at an end.

Formal announcement of the election was then made to the rector of the college, and Father-Alfred Maertens, Procurator-General of the Jesuits, went to the Vatican to inform Pope Pius of the company's choice.

The Pontiff expressed great satisfaction over the selection of Father Wernz

"He is just the man fitted for the position," brought by Father Maertens.

He charged Father Maertens to take General Wernz the apostolic benediction and also an affectionate letter of greeting which he wrote to the new General.

Father Wernz's comment upon his election, according to a story which came from the council chamber, was:

"God, I am not worthy, but Thy will and that of St. Ignatius be done." No time has been fixed for the election of

assistants to the General and for other offices, including a secretary and monitor.

Father Francis Xavier Wernz-was born at Rothwell, Wurtemberg, on December, 1842, and at the age of 15 years entered the Society of imprisonment. of which to-day he was chosen head.

fessor in the Gregorian university. He also evaded. has been rector of the university since 1894.

In 1897 Father Wernz began the publication of a series of books dealing with the most profound questions of canon law. Four volumes is a consulting member of the congregation ecclesiastic, and the extraordinary affairs and rible crimes he so cold-bloodedly committed. index councils.

Wernz as General of the Company of Jesus will result in the infusion of new life into-the organisation. He is recognised in church cirand extremely energetic.

THE CAITURE OF VAH. KA-DER.

The N. C. D. News, of 10th inst., says :- This notorious ruffian, escorted by soldiers of the Salt Excise Corps, under their "reformed' officers, Lin and Chen, arrived in Shanghai on Monday, and was at once taken to the Taotai's yamen. H. E. Jui heng ordered Vah Ka-der to be loaded with an extra pair of handcuffs and leg-irons to make things sure and to be confined for safety id'the innermost section of the Shanghai Magistrate's prison, where strong guard was detailed to patrol the premises with orders to shoot down any one who attempted to communicate with the prisoner. There are several versions as to how 'Vah Kader was captured, who is we need not enter into at present; the main fact being that the man isreally a prisoner and confined in the Shanghai Magistrate's prison.

At his "trial ' yesterday, when asked by the Magistrate why he was such 'a scoundrel and had committed so many murders, Vah Kn-der replied that he was now a poor man and deserted by his friends. He had committed no murders. The crimes laid to his charge were committed by ruffians who, to save them. They are now going to Manila and return to selves, alleged that he (Vah Ka-der) had committed the crimes. A special messenger | city will be announced. has been sent to the Viceroy at Nanking to ask permission that Vah Ka-der may be immediately executed to forestell any attempt at rescue. As the prisoner is chained hand and fort closely to a bamboo pole, so that he is trable to bend his body, there is little probeen made, towards a definite Anglo-Russian biblity of escape or rescue. The reply from the Viceroy at Nanking is expected to reach here in two days' time, and the execution will take place immediately if permission is given.

As seen by a representative of this paper Shanghai . imes) yesterday, he is rather a tal man for a Chinese, and of good physique. standing some six feet in height, slender built and erect in carriage. He is sallow of complexion, deeply pitted in the face with smallpox, has a slight black moustache and looks very sullen. He appears to be about 35 years of age and is by no means the fierce-looking character one would expect to see,

He is dressed like a respectable man of the merchant class in a long black woollen gown, over which is a short black silk "riding jacket." le wears blue, padded, silk trousers, ordinary native shoes and black socks.

At the preliminary trial yesterday aftercoon he equatted on the floor, owing to the great weight of the irons around his neck, hands and feet. He was manacled in such a way that he was unable to touch his body with his hands. This was effected by means of two pieces of wood fastened to the chains, stretching out in front from his neck to his hands; and another long piece of wood extending downwards from his extended hands to his feet; owing to the short length of the piece of wood between his hands and feet, he was in a permanently squatting poshall. Here the numerous charges were read to him and he calmly denied each one in turn! He even denied being Vah Ka-der, and repeated several times that he 'could not con-The attention of intending excursionists to less to what he had not committed. His man-Macao by the s.s. Honom to-morrow is drawn ner was gloomy and sullen throughout the

advertisement 10-day. The Honam will leave | Before the trial was held a certain European Douglas Wharf for Macao at 9.33 a.m., instead | photographer was privileged to take the desof the Company's own wharf, as announced perado's photograph. The prisoner appeared very much annoyed at this and was heard to temark that he would rather die at once than be photographed in the position he was in just

> In 1899 Vah Ka-der was arrested by the Shanghai Municipal police for shooting at man in North Ezechuen Road, and he was sentenced by the Mixed Court, to two years: imprisonment, but owing to illness he was released before his time had expired. He afterwards joined the Chinese Customs service, but was dismissed for heavy "squeezing" at

> By this t me he had got around him a desperate gang of suffians, and by their aid he commenced a relentiess blackmail upon all boats passing near Tsung Ging with-cargo. His name and those of several others-such as Vah Mow-mow-became a terior to merchants officials, boatmen and travellers: He made several determined attacks on villages with his gang, and murdered or gouged out the eyes of

any who failed to comply with his demands. Becoming bolder with success he threatened for some time the outskirts of our Settlements and now and, then committed raids and robber es within them, notably in the Yangtszepoo district. He finally became such a menace said the Pope, when he heard the message that a price was put upon his head by the native authorities, and the vigilance of our police compelled him to seek pastures, new. He parrowly escaped capture some eighteen months ago at the hands of Detective Inspector McDowell and ever since has practically had a life of hide and seek with the native authorities. His right hand lieutenant, his brother, Vali Mow-mow, was captured some time ago and sentenced to life imprisonment at the Municipal Gaol. I ere this man was shot dead

by Mr. Blennerhassett, the head jailor, when at the head of a lot of other prisoners he attempted to break gaol. Several others of Vah served, or any similar deterioration is to be Ka-der's gang and one of his three wives have been captured and sentenced to various terms

After a long course of preparatory work he his huge, ill-gotten gains spent upon bribes took up the study of canon law at Dittan Hall, and hushmoney, Vah Ka-der at last fell into and in 1883 received an appointment as pro- the clutches of the law he had for so long

The native authorities have, without doubt taken every precaution that he will never be able to defy them again, and his execution in | to any excess. the City, upon the parade ground near the of this book already have been published. He yamen, is only a matter now of a few days, when he will pay the last penalty for all the hor-

The Yamen in the City vesterday was It is predicted that the choice of Father | crowded by thousands of Chinese, and excitement ran high: A few foreigners were seen scattered amongst the crowd in front of the yamen's portals, but no one was allowed to cles as a progressive man of present-day ideas enter except the very few who had obtained DASSES,

MARQUARDI CONCERTICO. ARRIVES,

Herr Johann Margeardt, the eminent violinist, and his wife, Alexandra Marquardt, the wonderful harpist, are once more with us and will shortly appear in concert in this city. " Five years ago the Marquardt, on a tour around the world, made a very favourable impression with music lovers and their reappearance will certainly be welcome. Their present tour will be more extensive than the previous one and and will embrace India, South Africa and Australia. On their tour in the United States recently they played in Simphony concerts in New York and I hiladelphia in conjunction with Mme. Tembelchs, Melba, etc., and when they left the States by way of San Francisco; they birely escaped the earthquake, which occurred eleven days after their departure for Honolulu,

The Marquardt's recent appearance in concerts, in Japan have been commented upon in the papers, and we understand the financial part of these cone is was also satisfactory. us in about two weeks, when concerts for this.

Of Herr Marquardt's concert at Kobe the local Herald, of and inst., writes :- It is pleasant to be able to record that a very large and highly appreciative audience greeted Herr and Mme. Ma quardt at the Gymnasium last the larynx. evening. There were scarcely any vacant places and almo t all the items on the programme were followed by demands for repetitions. " Altogether, the concert proceeded throughout under the pleasantest conditions, and it may be hoped that the success will. encourage Herr Manjaardt and Mawife to pay another visit to this part of the world after a shorter interval than the five years which have clapsed since Kobeites were last able to hear them. The gifted artistes had been fortunate enough to enlist the kind services of those very popular local amateurs, Mrs. Lce Mrs Westphalen, and Mrs. W. G. Feast, so that the music provided was on a very high level all round. Herr Marquardt had made a happy choice of his opening item, the exacting "Devil's Trill" by Tartini enabling him to display in the fullest manner his mastery of his instrument. It is almost needless to say that the distinguished violinist's bulliant execution of this tour de force resulted in a warm recall, The success of this item, it must be said, was lurgely contributed to by the musicianly accompaniment of Mrs., Westphalen, who accomplished her difficult task at the plano with exceptional skill. Another irresistible demand for an encore followed (Herr Marquardi's admirable rendering of Sarasate's brilliant Fantaisie on Faust. Of Madame Marquardt's two delightful soloi on the harp-" Fantaisie Elegante" (Parish-Alvars) and a very effective Fanthisie of her own setting on "Home Sweet llome "-- it would not be easy to speak too highly. The soft but rich beauty of the tones which she elicited must have caused many among the aud ence to regret that the harp is not nowadays more popular as a concert instrument, i But of all the items on the programme, it is doubtful if any, were more fully enjoyed than the noble Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," sung by Mrs. Lee, with violin and harp obligate by Herr and Madame Marquardt. To the second part of the programme, Mrs. Lee made another very welcome contribution with Tosti's "Good-Bye," This brough about an enthusiastic recall, to which Mrs. Lee responded with a wholly charming rendering of the ever welcome "Caller Herrin," The vocalist, it should be added, was fortunate in having the able assistance as accompanist of

THE DETERIORATION OF OUR

Mrs. W. G. Feast, 1

A DOCTOR ON JUVENIL'S SMOKING.

The evidence taken before the Select Committee of the House of Lords on the Juvenile Smoking Bill is published as a Blue-book, and contains much interesting matter. The following extract from the evidence of Dr. A. W. Wigmore, L. R.C.P.L., in reply to questions from the chairman of the Committee (Earl Beauchamp), puts a good deal into a brief space :-

You are a member of the executive of the Hygienic League, of which "Mr. Howick is treasurer?-I am.

is there any strong public opinion behind your movement?-I think there is a very strong public opinion as regards parents; I am speaking as a parent myself, and I know that others feel very, very, strongly on the matter; and I can say; from my own personal experience how very bad early tobacco smoking is illustrated in my own case.

I understand you to say that the boys nowadays are smoking a great deal more than they used to? - They are. And also that they are deteriorating in consequence?-Undoubtedly;

Do you think that deterioration is to be obobserved, among girls?-I think not.

You think girls are not deteriorating as boys are?-Yes. I hold that as a very strong opin-Hounded by everyone, his gang broken up, ion that girls and young women are not deteriorating by smoking as boys and young

> You think that deterioration is chiefly due to smoking? - Somewhat, certainly. Only "somewhat"?-Well, I will go so far

as to say to a very large extent if indulged in

Would you explain to the Committee exactly in what shape it is that the smoking does harm i -In the first place, the action of tobacco excites the salivary secretion, and that going down into the stomach excites the action of the gastric juices-both those are unnecessarily excited by smoking; and it leads also to thirst; it leads to drinking, and also to other things; and the effect of the nicotine has an injurious action on the heart-in fact, there is eventually to disease, which can be traceable ! to tobasto.

AN EXPERIENCE ON PARIS CRIMINALS. It that only when they inhale the smoke?-It makes no difference whether they inhale or

The inhaling is not particularly bad?-No. and I will tell you why, if I might explain to you. There were, some experiments carried out in Paris on criminals; they were fed on cigarettes, they were made to smoke a certain number of cigarettes every day, and for s good many consecutive days; then they were executed and their lungs were examined; and there was not a trace of tobacco or nicotine poison to be found there; it was solely found in the laryax; it had not got down into the lungs,

That would rather lead us to think that smok ing only does harm to the throat and not to the heart?-It does harm to the heart and to the lungs indirectly, but not directly. There is an irritative action on the nerves-a reflex action you get irritable, you get an irritable heart ; has a reflex action.

In this case which you mention there was n sign of smoke in the lungs, you say?-No, not physically.

I suppose they had been too short a tim under the influence of the smoking ?-Oh, I do not think that. It was simply a proof that the nicotine and the colouring matter did not, get down into the lungs; it was solely confined to

COMMERCIAL.

TO-DAY'S INTELLIGENCE.

Buyers:-Hongkong Eires \$3271, China Fire losurance, Co. \$94, HK.; C. & M. Steamboat Co. \$16, Shell Transports 29/6, Raubs \$73 Shanghai Docks Tle 106, Cements \$191, Electrics \$142, Trainways \$215.

Sellers :- Hongkong Banks \$800 London 193-155., Unions \$775, Cantons \$320, Indo-Chinas \$74, China and Manilas \$23, Douglases \$43, China Sugars \$155, Hongkong Docks \$153, Kowloon Wharves \$94, Hongkong Lands \$108, West Points \$50, Hongkong Hotels \$115, Humphreys Estates \$111, Cottons \$13. China Borneos \$10, China Providents \$9.50, Ices \$136, Ropes \$27, China Light' and Power \$10, Watsons \$127, Powells \$9. Sales: - Nil.

Nominal:-National Banks \$47, Hongkew Whatves Tis, 237 Dairy Farms \$17.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week. Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write on the 12th inst.:- The dallness in the market continues and business during the week has been small and resericted.

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghai Banks found numerous buyers, but continue on offer at \$800. The London quotation is £93 158. od. Nationals are quoted at \$47.

Marine Insurances.—A small business has been done in Unions at \$770, and there are sellers at \$775. Cantons are quoted nominally , at **5320**.

Fire Insurances.-China Fires are firmer and have been done at \$94. Hongkong Fires are quiet at \$327 ...

Shipping.-Hongkong, Canton and Macao. Steamboats are stronger and changed hands at \$16, closing firm. Indis are dull and neglected at \$74. Shell Transports have, been sold and are in demand at 29/6. Douglases and China and Manilas are quiet at quotations. Refineries.-China Sugars have weakened slightly and declined to \$155. Luzons can be

had at \$22. Mining.-Raubs have advanced and are steady at \$9. Chinese Engineerings are down to Tls. 9], but there are buyers at the rate.

Dacks, Wharves and Godowns.-Kowloon What's have sellers at \$941. Hongkong & Whampoa Docks after sales at \$153, and advancing rates up to \$155, have again reacted to the former rate. Shanghai Locks have improved to Tls. 106, at which rate they are in demand. Hongkew Wharfs are lower and are offering at Tls. 2374.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong Hotels are quiet at \$115. Hongkong Lands have declined to \$108 and are offering at the rate. Humphreys' Estates are in request at

Cotton Mills.- Ewos are firm and in demand at Tls. 75. Hongkong Cottons have sellers and can be had at \$13. In Laou Kung Mows a small sale has taken place at Tls. 82.

Miccellaneous .- A few shares of South China Morning Posts have changed hands at \$27 and they are in strong demand at the figure. Steam Laundries have been done at \$51 and more shares can be placed. Green Island Cements have declined to \$19%. Langkats are weaker, and there are sellers at Tis. 2371. On account of the dividend declared being less than the previous year's, William Powells have weakened and are now quoted at 19.

> TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. Selling.

II.IS A.M. 4 months' sight 3 America-Bank T.T. Germany-Bank T.T. rdia T.T.167 Do. demand167 hanghai-Bank T.T. Singapore T.T.....4 % prem. ava-lank T.T. 4 months' sight L/C.2/3 9/16 6 months' sight L/C.2/3

30 days' sight San Francisco & New York ... 55 t months' sight 30 days' sight Sydney and Molbourne, 2.3 13/.6 Bank of England rate 5 7

THE CANTUN MINT. A PROPITABLE CONCERN.

[From a Correspondent.]

Capton, 11th October. Formerly, the Canton mint was much put to the lest to enable it to turn out requisite numbers of dd, clumsy copper cash, but evidently these coins are no longer to be minted. Not long ago the Taotai of the mint received instructions from the Board of Revenue

to make two-cent, one-cent, half-cent and two-cash pieces. "It was Viceroy Shum who had, on his arrival in Canton, ordered the one-cash pieces, like the old Hongkong cash, with a hole in the middle, to be minted, as they were very convenient as representing a decimal fraction of a cent, and these coins circulate very freely, and there is a great and constant demand for them. On this account the mint was turning out some 400,000 pieces daily to meet the requirements of trade, and the people generally. The mint has been thus kept busy so that it has not yet been able to make the specimens of the new coins for submitting to the Board of Revenue. The metal to be used in the new cash-pieces is to consist of 60 % of copper and 40 % of zinc. In the old days the mint, was run at a love, but now it makes an annual profit.

To-day's Advertisements.

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W. CHATHAM, Water Authority.

Public Works Department. Hongkong, 13th October, 1906.

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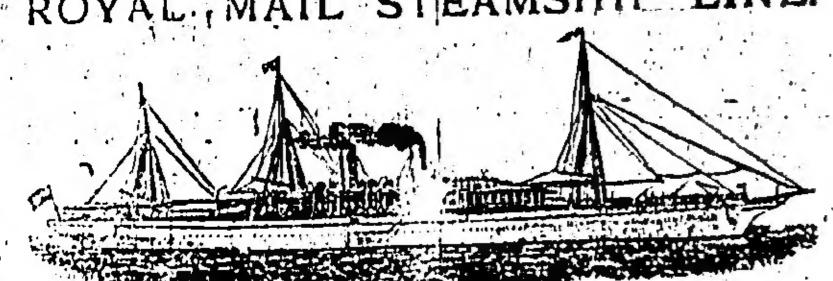
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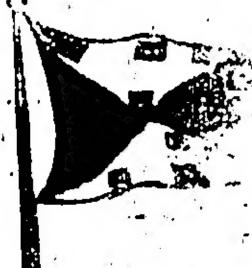
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tively rare. It is in the first proof-the proof which the "reader" corrects—that the "comp. does justice to his reputation for mal-treatment of MS. But it has to be admitted that execrable caligraphy is in great part responsible for mistakes, and if some authors whose names are writ large on the roll of literary fame were only aware of the sentiments with which they are regarded by the "comps." who have to set up their hieroglyphic "copy" they would patronise the harmless, necessary typewriter forthwith. Moreover, it is a cardinal principle of the printing craft that the typesetter should "follow his copy," paying no regard to fancied solecisms or ambiguities. "Fellow your copy. lad!" a master-printer has been known to. direct an apprentice, "even if it flies out of the

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BY A PROOF-READER.

ciation or wrathful denunciation, according to

their dispositions-how their writings have suf-

fered at the hands of the printer, or rather, the

mis-printer, but in such cases the publication

of a distorted word a sentence is only possible

through an oversight on the part of the proof

reader, or by the latter's correction having

been disregarded by the compositor. Con-

sequently, such p inters' blunders are compara-

Authors have related-with humorous appre-

window." It is only upon occasion that the "comp." produces a "bloomer" (a printers' name for these errors) that is really laughable, and to the proof-reader such unconsciously humorous lapses are cases in a desert of inanely stupid blunders. The coll ction here submitted is the result of a year or two's hoarding, and I have the less compunction in publishing it because the average "comp." is rather contemptuous of readers. (His attitude toward authors, tooexcepting, perhaps, for a "comp.," failing to decipher a word in a piece of "copy," to take counsel with a colleague, who, after an unfruitful survey, will adv se him to " make it what it looks most like, and leave it to the [condemned]

A slip on a proof-reader's part occasions" much unholy joy to the operator at the composing-frame or the Linotype keyboard. As every one acquainted with proof-sheets knows, a letter from a wrong fount of type is marked in the body of the proof, and the nature of the error is indicated in the margin by the abbreviation " w.f." In a proof I recently had to read the letter "wi" were omitted from a multi-syllabled Welsh place-name. Inserting the caret-mark at the place of omission, I wrote the omitted letters, or usual, in the margin, Shortly afterwards the "comp." entered the reading-closet, and, banging the proof on the desk, with much acerbity of expression, instructed to display the advertisement, when demanded: "Where the blazes is that wrong fount letter you've marked here?" When, with excessive, but unappreciated, urbanity ! had explained the real signification of the correction, he departed, murmuring a benediction on the Welsh language.

Most of the "comp.'s" "bloomers." are the result of that fatal propensity to " make it what it looks most like," with no consideration for probability or sense. "The prisoner was sentenced to six months' improvement," is too suggestive of kindergarten methods of suppressing crime to be convincing. Much more drastic is the treatment described in the conclusion of another police-court report: "The fine was at once paid, and the prisoner was immediately. drowded [discharged]. There is a certain fitness in the next specimen following in this place : " Later in the day he suffere ed from 'eternal" pains," "Publicans," runs another, "should be taxed to cover the expenses of reformatories for 'umbrellas,'" and one is unconscious of any reasonable cause for the writer's assertion until it becomes apparent that " inebriates " has been metamorphosed by the "comp," into "umbrellas"".

"A semi-detached 'horse," though an in. teresting equine curiosity, would be an inconvenient kind of animal to side or drive. "Fletcher reached the zenith of his fame in 'Ibog-so.' Geographical knowledge was not a strong point with this "comp.," and it did not occur to him that a date (609-10), and not a place, might here be referred to. "The hanging of a * suspended' [suspected] Nihilist," strikes one as being a rather superfluous exercise .- "The "Sottish" nation "-a libel on the temperate Scottish people-is a mere inadvertence, and not to be ascribed to a bibulous sympathy on the part of the printer. But one may by pardoned for harbouring a suspicion thas the "comp." responsible for the following was not a tectotaller : " Wanted, cook-gengro', : "underneath tap ' [undeniable refs.]." "ne same remark applies to this sample of art criticism ! Mr. F.'s brilliancy become too often sheer brutality, as his ' No Wayer in "Rum " ['No Water, in Room 3] clestily shows." " Collections and Recollection :. By one who has kept a Dairy," derives its piquancy from the transposition of two vowels. The "diary" keeper, in this instance, is a well-known publicist, and to know that he is subjected to mental harasament in the transcription of his notes would afford considerable mailclous pleasure to the printers who have to wrestle with his cryptic "copy." The statement that " Isaak Walton found much satisfaction in remembering that four of the Apostles were ! Irishmen, ! " is well calculated ito cause a theological student to gasp with astonishment; but the " comp." has only been " making it look most like," and " Irishmen " should be"fishermen."

Some of the "bloome " sceme to be partly the result of an exuberant fancy, while others manifest n deplorable lack of imagination. To dithe first category belong such gems as "The" whisilo [whole] of the 'wool-baker' [wool-taken] on board," "Our 'murdered' [Madrid] corres. pondent telegraphs," "Her train, five 'years, [yards] in length, swept the aisle," "The 'explosion' [exposition] lasted about an hour," "In the absence of the Lord [Mayor omitted] the Blabop of --- took the chair"; and it must have been a "comp." of gentle, dreamy dis-; position who set up, "The axe of the lumber.

Hongkong, Sth. October, 1906.

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man is assisted by the forest 'fareres' [fires]" On the other hand, there, is evidently a bias | Petchaburi, for Hojhow. toward a cynical materialism in the perpetrators the following: "Rubens, Raphael, Tintoretto, and other 'monsters' [masters]"; "The 'lonian', [lonian] dialect"; "Lo, 'startled' [star-led] chiefs"; "The 'Lost Slipper' [Last Supper]"; "Oh, 'time' our ' marks' (tune our he prizes gained by the students of the Grammar School were yesterday 'destroyed [distributed] by Denn M---": "The King has conferred 'barometers' [baronetcies] on the Lord Mayors of--", "The Lord Chamberlain and the Treasurer are the White "Slaves" [taves] in attendance on the King"; "The House had no opportunity of discussing this, owing to the operation of the 'grillstone [guillotine]"; "The funds of various "afflicted" [affiliated] churches"; "A bill was introduced in the French Chamber which promoses to give to married women the disposal of their bwn 'earrings' [earnings]"; "As he sat 'counting his hide [courting his bride] by the and "The performer's 'rending' [rendering] of the variation."

Figurative language is panicularly plastic material in the hands of the printer. A clerical dignitary, is made to declare, in a rather con fused metaphorical manner, that "The eccle sinstical machine was liable from time to time to foul, and needed the oil of that terrestrial mechanism known as the Court of 'Archangel's (Arches) to set it right." The statement that Chamberlain has burned his 'boots, which, in fact, was published in at least one morning paper, possibl, led some unsophisticated readers to conclude that the eminent politician had been pressed to undertake a walking tour against his inclination. "From such thistles only diplomatic insincerity could expect pigs, is another example of the insidious danyers of figures of speech, against the lavish, use of which Cobbett so strong! warns the students of his "Grammar." The princing of po-try, too, is usually attend

ed with fine crop of "bloomers." Stout was his arm reach "threw a bone fthew and bone

Seemed puissant and alive," should, one thinks, by its sheer absurdity, have incited the "comp," to venture some amend-

"By that like whose gloomy shore 'Shylock' never ' wanders' o'er,' though more plausible, inclines one to object that Shylock left off wandering long ago, and also that he was not the kind of person one would suspect of lake-side meditation at any time. If this "comp." had been an Irishman it would be only reasonable to expect him to have known that Moore wrote "skylark" and "warbles," Few printers, however, are lovers of poetry, and, that some of them display a plentiful lack of knowledge of scientific terms the following sentence goes to prove: " Fo this end a 'perverlact' [perverted] 'somology' [sociology] was taught—a 'sonology' to which

'mology! [b, ology] was male to contribute." It should not be assumed that the "comp. is an irrepressible humorist, or even that he is over-careless. Every error in a proof entails the delay of correction, which is a distinct loss to the printer who is on "piece-work." The master-printer, too, usually exercises his gift of sarcastic stimulation when a proof is unduly "dirty," And it should be stated that the "comp;" is not always destructive in his emendations. Frequently he sets right the misplaced or/omitted' word, and even the perverted sense, of the hasty writer. Unfortunately, his commendable efforts in this direction do not always result happily. "Summer is if cumen in, seemed a sliptwood illiteracy to the "comp." who had the line in his "take" of copy, so, with a sare flash of inspiration, he rendered it: "Summer is 'imment," A report of a meeting of the Peace Society included a description of the hall in which the members were gather-Several emblems which adorned the walls were mentioned, and amon, them one bearing, throughout, the motto, "I'mx in terra." These three words greatly bothered the "comp,," who could not make sense of them. After much cogitation, he finally reached a satisfactory solution of the enigma, and the inscription appeared in the proof as " Pat in terror.

I ne specimen of a " nice derangement of epitaphs on my list claims a reporter as parent, a sub-editor and a compositor inerely adopting the error with a too-trustful complaisance. It is, however to good too be omitted. A report of a Licensed Victuallers' Conference was recently telegraphed from the place of meeting and it was stated that the A-robdeacon of-well, say, Lopontown-had moved one of the resolutions dealing with the interests of "the trade." The sub-editor of a Louintown morning paper horrie, doubtless, as subeditors are apt to be-conscientiously added the Archdeacon a name, and the compare of course, sunques ion ngly fellowed his copy. The proof-reader, however, struck by the incongruity of the encomstances, consulted a directory, and found therein the name and address of a "Mr ! Archdeanen, an innkeeper, whereby the source of the journalist's error was at once apparent is London daily, receiving the same report, published it as it stood, but discovered the builder shortly afterwards, and promptly issued an apology.

It is pretty certain that ' bloomers " came Into being with the introduction of the art of printing, but their perpetration was not always passed over so lightly as it is in the present day. Had the printer whose proof contained the announcement that " Sir Thomas B --- is still an active 'curser' [courser],". and that other depraved wretch, who malevolently stated that "Lady D-is entertaining a select party of 'fiends' [friends]," lived in the reign of the eighth Henry, one hesitates to conjecture what their fate would have been For it is recorded that in the year 1632 the King's Printer was fined £3,000 for transforming the seventh commandment from a negative into a positive injunction by the omission of the word " not."- Pall Mall Gasette.

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Williams and child, Mrs. Clement Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones: Hughes, 3 children, and amah. Mr. R. A. Rickard, Mrs. F. Odberg, Prince A. Bibesco, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Van Buren and amah, and Miss M. Taggart,

Passengers departed.

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Blanco, 12th June, -- Manila 9th June, Ballast .- Barretto & Co. Or el, Br. s.s., 2,206, G. Maddrell, 11th Oct.,-Moji 5th Oct., Coal.-B. & Co.

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A Mail will close for :-Saigon-Per Quinta, 1 th Oct., 9 A M

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Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui-Per Musan Maeu, 15th Oct., 5 P.M. Europe, &c., India via Tuticorin-F-r Oceanien, 16th Oct, 31 A.M.

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Eighteenth Sunda, after Trinity. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Morning Prayer 11 a.m., Venite, Hindle; To Daum, Russell; Henedictus, Langdon; Hymns,

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5.30 p.m. German Bethesda Chapel, West Point ;-Morning Service, 21 a.m.

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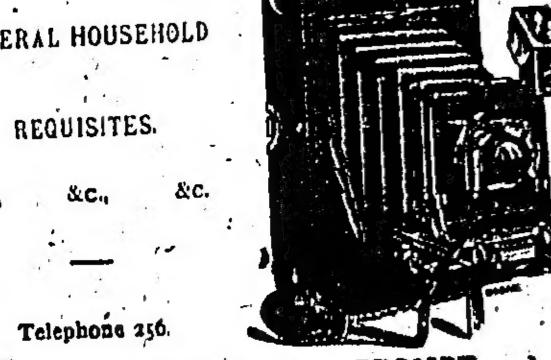
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toms, of a daughter. W. J. E. FORSYTH, Nanking, of a son. On October 3, at Shan thai, the wife of J. A. URQUHART, of a daughter.

and HENRY BINGHAM, a son. On October 9, at Shanghai, the wife of F.W.

ROLAND, Imperial Maritime Customs, of a MARRIAGE.

On October 2, at Shanghal, J. A. REYNOLDS, of I.M. Customs, to MAREL MAUD LILIAN, second daughter of the late J. T. Burgoyne, M.D., of Maryborough, Queensland.

On October 1, at Shanghal, P'AN SING-Or October 2, at Shanghai, JOHN LEONARD.

On October 3, at Shanghai, as the retails of an accident, B. N. NICHOLLS, of London. On October 3, at Shanghai. AGNES LUNN. wife of David Crawford Dick, C.E., LM.C., aged 34 years.

flate Chief Engineer s.s. Kweiles), aged 54

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ISSUED GRATIS "O SUBSCRIBERS. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1906.

THE LATE HARBOOR MASTER.

(6th October.)

The local Press have paid their just tri-

bute to the sterling worth of a Public servant by whose untimely end the Colony and the community have been all the poorer by the loss of an official of whom it can be said with no exaggeration of language that he was an officer whose equal it should be difficult for the Colony to find to replace the head of the harbour department in the important shipping port of Hongkong. The sympathy which is extended by the Press in Shanghai will be appreciated by the friends of the late Harbour Master in Hongkong. "It will be with deep regret," says the N. C. Vaily News, " that the many friends of Captain Barnes-Lawrence, Harbour Master of Hongkong, will learn of his sudden death yesterday and instinctively sincere sympathy with his widow and daughter will be expressed. Captain Barnes-Lawrence came out to Hongkong in 1904 to fulfill the onerous duties of Harbour_Master at a time when the problem of providing accommodation sufficient for the rapidly increasing number of ships putting in at that port was causing much worry and not a little anxiety to those in authority. He soon settled down to his duties and obtained a sound knowledge of the local conditions and difficulties. He gave considerable consideration to the question of providing supplementary deep water anchorage; and the typhoon shelter problem was always uppermost in his mind. By his work more than, by his speeches, in the Legislative Council, the steps he thought it prudent and found himself able to take were noted, and before the recent typhoon he had come to the conclusion that, though the exchequer could ill afford the money, yet 'proper typhoon anchorages must be found and Hongkong made a harbour in the proper sense of the word. In the public life of the Colony Captain Barnes-Lawrence took an unostentatious part; as a public servant he had his critics but never have they been pronounced. At "The Chalet," the Peak, many a resident in the Far East will remember being received by a typical, genial naval officer. He will be sadly missed."

CHINESE CUSTOMS SERVICE.

anomalous position occupied by Sir Robert

Hart as chief of the Imperial Chinese

Maritime Customs since the appointment of

two Chinese directors as his superiors or

(8th October.) Much has been written regarding The

coadjutors. It was believed that the constitution of the new offices was calculated. to impair the dignity of Sir Robert Hart's authority and to cast an unworthy slur on the work of one who was the real organiser of the Chinese Customs Service. In a: telegram which we publish to-day from our Shanghai correspondent it is stated, on reliable information, that Sir Robert has addressed a memorandum to the staff in which he expresses his entire satisfaction with the course of events and his own position, and indicates that the new directors have not changed the balance of power which he has held since he first undertook the office of Inspector-General of the Customs. So far as it goes the news that Sir Robert Hait, has not been affected by the Chinese appointments will be accepted with cheerfulness, for none would have wished to see the career of an eminently useful servant to the Chinese Government overshadowed at its close by an unwarranted usurpation of his authority; but the very fact that he considered it necessary to issue such a memorandum shows the uneasiness which exists among the foreign officials and the unspoken belief that they are to be dominated by Chinese officials. China has advanced by leaps and bounds during the past few years; in every direction Chinese statesmen have been seeking to emulate Japan rand it has to be admitted that China has shown herself able to adopt and adapt the measures of reform in operation in the West. The only ouestion is whether China has reached a stage when she can capably manage her Customs. The genius of Sir Robert Hart almost amounting to inspiration, and the able assistance he has received from relays of devoted officials, have brought the service to a point of efficiency which On September 30, at Shanghai, the wife of will compare with like institutions Europe. The Powers regard the Chinese Customs as a responsible factor in China's potential strength, but it is doubtful whether On October 9, at Shanghai, to GERTRUDE -ilse supersession of foreign control would be regarded with quite as friendly an eye as the attempts that are being made to advance in other directions. The Customs is an asset which cannot be discounted, but all the question of the public roads of the Colony efforts of Sir Robert Hart and his staff might be nullified by a false step at this juncture. It would certainly be in for the expenditure on the Public Works discreet and ungrateful for the Chinese Department came under discussion. The Government to cause the Inspector-General | condition of the roads was somewhat severely to lose face just as he is on the point of re- criticized. A matter that has formed the tiring from his life's work, and the entire for- subject of frequent complaint in the local CHONG, for 13 years House Surgeon of the eign element would strongly object to see Press in connection with the roads, Consul-General at Canton, on behalf of the Mr. E. Jones, who, by force of circumstances their chief lowered in the eyes of the Chi- however, was not dealt with in the renese. While it is true that British subjects cent discussion. It is that of dust from posed appointment of a Belgian engineer to the tax on his time in the carrying out of predominate among the officials in the ser- our public roads. The authorities might supervise and conduct the completion of the the official duties pertaining to his own Device it is also true that none has been more | well give attention to the interesting series trunk line. The Viceroy's reply was "that | partment." On the feturn of the Hon. Mr. loyal to their chief than the other nationalities of experiments conducted at Richmond last, the Canton-Hankow Railway having received A.W. Brewin, Registrar General, he took among the staff. If, however, Sir Robert is month, with a view of demonstrating the Imperial sanction to be under mercantile his seat at the Sub-Committee board ex satisfied with the new regime there is effectiveness of the Habnite process as a management, the employment of men and officio, Mr. E. A. Irving, who acted dur-

favoured officials.

VAII KADER.

count appears stating that the villain is once again in the hands of the police. But there scems no reason to doubt the report on this occasion and accepting it as correct and that-Value will be well guarded in custody, -Shanghai may be congratulated on getting closely watched by a number of experts, ligations towards the Hongkong Government rid of a miscreant who has terrorised the disruffian such as are found in the Balkans, and had not the virtuous qualities of a Robin Hood. All was fish that came to his net and rich and poor alike were robbed with its value as an important contribution toequal unscrupulousness. There is usually a fine sentiment of regret when a brigand of the old-fashioned_type disappears from the: scene of his exploits. In the old days when highwaymen haunted the roads of England it was quite a ceremony to have the coach stopped while a courteous gentleman on horseback politely asked for your purse and valuables. Possibly if he were a very young cavalier with-a pretty leg he would bid the most charming lady in the vehicle dismount and ing that period. The number of fatal dance a minuet with him on the highway." And, of course, the "pretty creature" would invariably oblige with the utmost grace in the world, and the company would gaze in rapture while the robber and the demoiselle | said that in view of the close proximity, and went through the complicated mazes of the dance. Nobody ever thought of taking ad- ports, it behoved the local authorities to vantage of the thief, while he was exhibiting. his command of the light fantastic and no lady was ever known to refuse the gallant's request. In fact, the ladies generally hoped that a journey would be interrupted by a visit from some mysterious unknown and the with their complement of Chinese pan. subject. event was a source of delight and conversation for months afterwards. It was con- infected with the dire disease, and who, if fidently believed that these highwaymen allowed a footing in Hongkong, might be were the younger sons of some niggardly old the means of spreading around yet an-1 noblemen who refused to provide them with other affliction to go to swell the toll of money to meet their gambling debts. The those which have already burdened the result was that the Jack Shepherds of old [Colony during the past year. While it were invested with a halo of romance which is to be regretted that there should be, an proved extremely profitable to them and interference with the immense shipping contributed to help them in evading the traffic between the two ports, it is of paraminions of the law. Bu tin those days the ladies were little better than China dolls. How the highwaymen would have fared had the introduction of the disease from the they met some of the strong-minded and muscular lady suffragists of to-day it is in- in this infliction, but we think the Muniteresting to contemplate. But it does not appear that Vah Kader was of the romantic school of brigands. He had an eye to business all the time and allowed no secondary considerations to absorb his practical interests. That he managed to escape the meshes of the law for a year and a half after a warrant had been issued for his arrest is clear evidence that he was well provided with spies and informers. Yet all precautions were in vain, for some disappointed faith and for the commonweal of our Co. follower who probably got fewer plums from his chief, than he thought he deserved be- inst. that our telegram was issued, and now trayed him to the Chinese authorities with we find that, by a Government Gazette Exthe result that he is now in durance vile, and likely to remain there for some consider- inst., His Excellency the Governor, Sir able time. For many years Vah Kader was assisted by a brother in his spoliation exploits, but the younger Vah fell into the hands of the police and was prompt ly sent to prison for 20 years. He organised the other prisoners in the Shanghai gaol with the result that there was a riot which the gaolers suppressed with great difficulty. Vah was shot dead in the melle and others suffered. Whether the latest member of the family to be captured has committed any crime worthy of the capital sentence is unknown, but it may be regarded as certain. Ing this necessary precaution for the protecthat his filibustering days are over. That tion of this Colony; and not only so, but the he should have been at liberty so long is not | Government are to be commended for acting very creditable to the Chinese authorities so promptly in the matter. That his Excelbut recriminations are unnecessary now that | Jency might well be expected to maintain he is under lock and key. The people in the character he has earned for himself for the vicinity of Shanghai will be able to his promptness of action in things important disturber has been withdrawn from business.

DUST FROM PUBLIC ROADS.

(9th October.)

When the Appropriation Bill was before the Legislative Council at its last sitting the came in for a large share of attention on the part of the unofficial members when the vote

other dust-raising vehicles passed over it without in any way shaking confidence in wards the solution of the dust problem.

SHANGHAI QUARANTINED. (10th October.)

On Thursday last, the 4th inst., we pub-

lished an exclusive telegram from Shanghai,

announcing that cholera had made its appearance there during the past week, and that fifty cases had succumbed durcases in the first week of the epidemic went to show that the outbreak was of a virulent nature, and in animadverting upon the news editorially, in the same issue, we the communion of interests between the two prompt-measures to protect this Colony from any possibility of the scourge finding an entrance here. Not a day passes without the arrival being announced of steamers from the Northern port, sengers, any one of whom may be already mount importance that the people of Hong kong should be protected against all risks of North. Our sympathies are with Shanghai cipal Council of the settlements may be fully trusted to take all possible precautions to not only eradicate and stamp out the scourge from their midst, but to prevent it spreading farther afield, by being carried on board the passenger steamers or junks to other ports. As regards Hongkong conditions, it is gratifying to note that our local Government is not above accepting a timely hint from the Press, when that hint is given in all good lony. It was on the evening of the 4th traordinary, published last evening, the oth Matthew Nathan, acting under the powers vested in him by Section No. 1 of the Quarantine Regulations of 1901, has proclaimed that "Shanghai is a port or place at which an infectious or contagious disease prevails." In view of the fact that, before taking so serious a step, it was necessary, no doubt, for the Government to first seek and obtain confirmation of the news, and in order to do so, Fenter into communication with the Consul General, Sir Pelham Warren, we consider I there has been no unnecessary delay in taksleep easier at nights now that their chief goes without saying, but it is not always the things expected that come to pass. The residents, of this Colony are, therefore, the more to be congratulated on their alert Ruler and his Councillors, for here they have hefore them but another instance of how well their best interests are safeguarded for them. and how, in working for the public, they are still ready to hear, and when possible; accept the suggestions of that public.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILIVAY.

(11th October.)

It is now two months since that we Government of Hongkong, against the pro- had to decline the appointment by reason of nothing more to be said. He has un factor in the climination of dust from roads. the management of all money affairs are all ling Mr. Brewin's absence, retiring in the

as above personal considerations. He has the road, oxidises, and thereby forms an has nothing to do with it; therefore, the fill the place of Capt. Barnes-Lawrence, proved that a Britisher is actuated by the impervious coating of great durability and Viceroy requests that the above facts may deceased, which invitation has been accepted. highest motives. He has raised the Cus- binding properties. On the authority of be communicated to the Governor of Hong. From the above it will be patent to our tom's service from chaos to efficiency and the Fall Mall Gazette which gives the perti- kong." The attitude maintained by Sir renders and to the benevolent subscribers. when he retires he has the knowledge that culars, this coating, as was demonstrated, Matthew Nathan was that under the terms to the Relief Fund that the gentlemen his services have been recognised and ap- gives the road an absolutely dustler, of the British loan by which China was entrusted with their administration are not preciated by all nations having connections 'smooth, and pleasing surface, the colour of enabled to secure the redemption of the sitting with folded arms. They have gone with China. It would have been an unworthy asphalt. Another important advantage is Canton-Hankow Railway from foreign con- about their self-imposed task in a very stigms on a valuable and essentially import that Hahnite is unaffected by rain, and cessionaires, China has agreed that, in the businesslike fashion, and if more expedition ant career had he been superseded or mud is very considerably diminished, event of foreigners being called in to give is not apparent to the ordinary man in the even handicapped in his work by the even after the first dressing, owing to the benefit of their advice, she will recognise street in the matter of distributing the. native appointments, but that has not ap the fact that the treated surface is absorb. Great Britain's claim to first consideration. money, it is certainly due to no hole-andparently occurred. There has been no ent towards dust in fine wenther and pre- In other words, that no foreigner will be corner system in regulating the details of a "undue interference," so that we may take | vents the formation of mud in wet weather, appointed unless it be found, that no complex affair whose management requires it that the new offices have simply been The basis of the preparation consists of an Englishman is prepared to offer his services not a little tact and a great deal of judgment created for the benefit of a couple of admixture of oil and water without saponifi. or is of sufficient ability to fill the post, and care. outlon of the oil The oil is laid on the Following the protest the railroad company road by the aid of the water, the result succeeded in obtaining the services of a being that the water evaporates, leaving the Chinese engineer to supervise the construc-Hahnite to penetrate the roadway without | tion of the line. Mr. Kwong arrived in Can-The brigand Vah Kader has been reported | detrimental effects. The mixture is sprayed | ton last month; but matters have, unfortun-'captured' so often that there is always on the road by means of an ordinary water. Itely for the Company, not been proceeding an element of scepticism when another ac- cart, and it is claimed that in addition to top smoothly between the Directorate and saving the heavy cost of continually water- the Engineer in-Chief. As Chinese technical ing busy thoroughfares. Hahnite improves experts in railway building are not to be had the surface of the road by at least 33 per for the asking, the position as assistant cent.: According to the home paper from superintending engineer has been going which we quote, the experiments, which were | abegging. Apparently unmindful of the ob were eminently successful, especially on a the Company has had recourse, in the first trict for years. He was not even a picturesque stretch of road previously prepared by an instance, to an American subject to fil application of Hahnite, and motors and the position as assistant under the Engineer-in-Chief. The directors addressed i telegraphic inquiry to the prospective nominee, Mr. Smith, to ascertain the terms upon which he would be willing to place hi services at the disposal of the Company The terms attributed to Mr. Smith will ! learnt from another column, with which i is beyond our province to deal. The llagrant breach of the agreement under which Hongkong made the redemption loan to the Hu Kwang Viceroy is, of .immediate concern to the Colony. It remains to b seen what steps the British Government. likely to take in the event of the American engineer being appointed to the assistantship to the Engineer-in-Chief. Sir Matthew Nathan has shown a predilection, so to speak, for the question of railway enterprises in Southern China, and it is not to be imrigined that he will consent to the stipulations of a compact of which he is one of the contracting parties to be so easily over-ridden on the part of the other party to the engagement. Mr. Consul-General Mansfield has, probably, by now been in communication with Bir John Jordan in Peking on the

TYPHOON RELIEF.

(12th October.) Those cavillers who appear but too prone find fault with the apparent indifference in the prompt distribution of the large funds raised for the sufferers by the great typhoon f last month, have but a poor conception of the stupendous labours involved in the sifting of the large number of cases of appeals for relief by the General Committee harged with the onerous duty of administering the funds so generously contributed within and without the Colony. During the whole of this week a Board consisting of welve members of the Sub-Committee, whose constitution has already been madepublic in these columns, has been sitting as a Board of Investigation, from an early hour in the forenoon till late in the afternoon inquiring into the very large number of claims for assistance. The Board nicet daily at the Tung Wa Hospital. That an idea may be gained of the stupendous work with which the committee of twelve gentlemen have to cope, it may be stated that already over a thousand claims have been submitted and each and every one of them carefullyand minutely examined. It is not expected that all the appeals can be disposed of until next week. I y that time it is believed the records of each individual claim will have been completed when a whole history of the petitions for help will have been carefully compiled and submitted to the General Committee for adjudication. It is then, and not until then, that the distribution of the funds will commence. The charge of inordinate delay in apportioning the reliefs will thus be seen to have been frivolous; at any rate premature. That there exists the suspicion of bogus claims upon the charity of the community must be accepted as a certain possibility, which in no wise minimises the duties and responsibilities of the Sub-Committee in scrutinizing carefully and conscientiously the merits of each individual case. Besides examining so large a number of applicants for help, the duties [-0] the Committee embrace also the care and the superintending of the housing of some three handred and lifty people left destitute by the great typhoon. To provide accommodation for so-large a number of people, three houses have had to be rented, there being no room in the Tung Wa. It may be incidentally mentioned that the Sub-Committee lost-one of its most valued and active members by the untimely death of the late Capt. Barnes-Lawrence who, as stated by the Governor at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, fell "a victim to his ber 19th. care for the interests of the Colony." The vacancy caused by the Harbour Master's

doubtedly proved that a foreigner can be Halinite, which takes its name from that of under the merchants. As to the Railway Flatter's favour. Owing, however, to Mr. sufficiently disinterested to regard the claims the inventor, Mr. R. M. Hahn, is an in-of the country which has engaged his services soluble liquid, which, when sprayed on to is vested in the Company; the Viceroy of the Committee he was invited to

OFFICIAL DILATORINESS.

When, at a recent meeting of the Legis.

remarks, referred to a certain Government

lative ouncil, an unofficial member of that

assembly of law-makers, in the course of his

Department as "Hongkong's curse," His Excellency the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, took exception to the expression,and perhaps rightly, from the point of view that the language was scarcely in accordance with the fitness of things as touching the dignity of the Council Chamber. Be that, however, as it may, the public, discerning and gifted with worldly intelligence, is quite capable of judging whether the remark of the honourble member, had it been expressed elsewhere, and in reference not only to the department then alluded to but to one or two others that might be mentioned, is not worthy of public endorsement. As tending to show the utter apparent callousness of some of the officials alluded to we may cull just one instance of the no doubt, niany similar ones resulting from the dire disaster of Typhoon Day. At the time of the occurrence of that storm which has wrought so much havoc in this Colony. ashore and affoat, the full history of which cannot yet be told in anything like completeness, there was living on the Praya Central, and almost opposite Douglas's Wharf, a family who were rendered practically roofless, by reason of having the surmounting dome, or skylight of their house broken up, and the frame work damaged past all immediate repair, so that the rainwater flooded in in torrents. Under the circumstances a new domicile had to be sought, without delay. It was, of course, necessary for the bread-winner of the family to cut his: coat according to his cloth, so that in the emergency he was compelled to take the first place that came within his means. But when he had taken possession of the new quarters in Staunton Street, and had time to look around, he found that it was almost a case of "out of the frying pan into the fire;" for Though he certainly had a roof over his head. he bid fair soon to have no walls to support it. An examination showed large cracks in the party-walls, extending straight from roof to basement, while the walls themselves were so flimsily built that it was with the greatest ease that bricks could be pulled out, some of the latter, at the time of entry of the new tenant, being even then missing, Being unable to find another habitation to suit his purse, the new occupant had to make the best of a very bad bargain, and asked the landlord to fix up the walls and whitewash the interior. This the man refused to do, telling his tenant that he had helter arrange to have it done himself, which the latter was compelled to do. But as he could not afford to have the cracks in the walls attended to, he sent in a report to the officials. The first report was ignored. To the second representation he received the reply: "We'll see about it." Subsequently an official from the department in question went to the house, and merely handed a notice to the tenant, with instructions to serve it on the landlord, which it was not the tenant's business to attend to at all Thus between the landlord and these arrogant officials, nothing has been done, and the house is allowed to be occupied in a condition that cannot but be considered a menace to life and property. Perhaps when it has become our painful duty to record another catastrophe, through a collapsing house causing lass of life, then the officials will, possibly, suddenly wake up to a sense of their responsibilities, to which at present they appear to be closing their eyes with a negligence that is not far temoved- from

PRACTICAL HYGIENE

The next examination of the Royal Sanitary Institute of Great Britain, in "Practical Hygiene for School Teachers" will be held by the local ." branch at the Sanitary Institute Room, No. 9 Beaconsfield Arcade, on the following dates: Written Examination: Part. 1 .- Monday, ctober 22nd, 9 a.m. to 11.30, b.m. Written Examination: Part II.-Monday

October 22nd, 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Viva voce r zaminanon (buth Parts) .- Wednesday, October 24th, at 10 mm.

Applications on printed forms; which may be obtained from the Local Secretary, Mr. Adam Gibson, Sanitary Department Offices, should be sent in not later than Friday, Octo-

The fee for each part of the examination is Sto, and these fees will, in the case of successful candidates who are employed in Govern ment or Grant-in-aid Schools, be refunded to hem by the Government.

MR. Fdward Jones, first boarding officer, has been appointed to act as harbour master, emigration and Customs officer, registrar of shipping, superintendent of the gunpowder depor, collector of light dues and superintendent of imports and exports, with effect on and from the ard inst.

TELEGRAMS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

HONGKONG CRICKETERS.

RETURN TO HONGKONG.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 6th October, 12.50 p.m.

The Hongkong cricketers left by the German mail on their return trip to Hongkong to-day.

They had a hearty send-off.

INTERPORT TENNIS MATCH.

HONGKONG DEFEATED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 6th October, 12.50 p.m.

The interport tennis match played yesterday resulted in Shanghai being victorious in all the three sets (doubles).

H.B.M. MINISTER AT TOKIO

GOES ON LEAVE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 6th October, 12.50 p.m.

The British Minister leaves Tokio on furlough on the 13th inst. Viscount Hayashi, the Foreign

Minister, entertained His Majesty's representative at a farewell luncheon yesterday.

THE DIAMOND ROBBERY.

PRISONERS COMMITTED. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 6th October, 12.50 p.m.

The prisoners in the diamond robbery case, reported yesterday, have been committed to stand their trial at the next sessions.

An accomplice of the men in custody arrived to:day.

NOTORIOUS OUTLAW ARRESTED.

BETRAYED BY HIS FOLLOWERS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 8th October,

2 a.m.

The potorious outlaw Vali-Kader has been betrayed by his followers and was arrested at Haimen on Thursday last. He was afterwards taken to Soochow in custody.

It is reported that the Shanghai Taotai will order that Vah-Kader be brought to Shanghai for trial.

The warrant for the outlaw's arrest was issued in February, 1904, but antil now he successfully evaded capture.

A brother named Vah Maomao. who was undergoing 20 years imprisonment, on charges similar to those which have been framed against Vah-Kader, was killed in the outbreak among the prisoners at Shanghai gaol some time ago.

VAH KADER IN SHANGHA.

LOADED WITH CHAINS; DECAPITATION REQUESTED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 10th October, 12.10 p.m.

The notorious brigand Vah Kader, who was captured at Haimen on Thursday last, has been brought down to Shanghais

He is incarcerated in the native city prison and is heavily loaded with chains besides being strongly guarded against any possibility of

A messenger has been despatched to the Viceroy with a request that viceregal permission might be granted that the outlaw suffer death by de-

capitation. It is expected that His Excellency's orders, in compliance with the urgent request, will promptly arrive and be. as promptly carried out

SENT TO SOOCHOW. TO COMPLETE TRIAL, [From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 12th October,

2.35 p.m. The brigand Vah Kader has been Prochow to complete his

CHINESE CUSTOMS SERVICE.

SIR ROBERT HART'S POSITION. HIS POWER IN NO WAY CURTAILED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 8th October,

It is announced on reliable authority that Sir Robert Hart has issued a memorandum to the staff of the Customs service in the course -c which he asserts that his position entirely satisfactory and his powers have been in no way curtailed.

S.S. "BORNEO" ON THE ROCKS.

HER BOTTOM DAMAGED.

Through the courtesy of Messrs. Melchers and Company we are able to publish the following telegrams:-Sandakan, 5th October,

· 10.40 a.m. Steamer Borneo struck a rock near Sandakan this morning.

A hole has been torn in her bottom. TEMPORARILY REPAIRED.

SHIP COMING HERE FOR REPAIRS.

Sandakan, 6th October,

Temporary repairs to the bottom of the steamer Borneo is sufficient to enable her to proceed to Hougkong. The vessel leaves here with a full cargo for your port on Wednesday

Engage a dry dock for her.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

VIOLENT FLUCTUATIO'S IN CO.'S

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 10th October, 12.10 p.m.

In consequence of reports published in the daily Press in Tokio concerning the Government subsidy to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, there were violent fluctuations yesterday, in the Stock Exchange, at Tokio, in the shares of the steamship company (In an article relating to the financial capability of the N.Y.K. reproduced in our issue of last evening, it will be seen that the Company has been making dividends at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum for several years past, but for the half-years ended March 31st last a departure was made from this rule and a dividend of 15 per can, was declared. The reason for this is that during the war the cost of repairs and the losses resulting from the destruction of the ships chartered by the Government was to be borne by the company,

for which purpose one million yen had to be set apart each half-year. During the six months ended March last, however, less expenditure was required for the purpose mentioned owing to the cessation of hostilities, though the revenue from charterage did not decrease in proportion. Under these circumstances the company was enabled to declare a dividend at the rate of 15 per cent, for the period -Ed., H.K. T.]

RUSSIAN GOOD FAITH. EVACUATION-OF MANCHURIA PROGRESSING.

U.S. CONSUL'S TESTIMONY.

[From Our Oven Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 10th October, 12.30 p.m.

The American Consul at Mukden confirms the statement that the progress of Russian evacuation Northern Manchuria is proceeding satisfactorily.

MANCHURIAN CURRENCY UNIFORMITY DESIRED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 11th October, . 3.20 p.m. With a view of securing uniformity

of currency in Mancharia, it is proposed that the silver mints of the three Eastern Provinces shall, be concentrated at Mukden.

JAPANESE TROOPS IN MANCHURIA.

RECALL OF THE GARRISON.

[From Uur Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 11th October,

3.20 p.m. -It is reported from Tokio that Japan will recall half her Garrisons now stationed in Manchuria and

Cores. THE CHINESE COSTOMS.

A GOVERNMENT MEMORANDUM. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 18th October,

12.55 p.m. Memorandum, similar to that of Bir Robert Hart's, has been issued

by the Chinese Government to all Customs Taotais.

[The Memorandum issued by Sir Robert Hart in thus referred to in the China Gazette of the 8th inst :- On Saturday afternoon a circular from the I. G. reached the heads of the various departments of the I. M. Customs here with reference to the many well founded reposts which have been current respecting changes in the Service as a result of the appointment of the High Commissioners 'iel Liang and Tang Shao-yib. The circular is of n reassuring character and may be taken, we hope, to set at rest the various disquieting reports which have of late been current concerning the future of the I. M. Customs. says in effect that the Inspector-General has been assured by Tieh Liang and Tang Shao-vib that there will be no attempt made to introduce changes into the service or to interfere with fiscadministration; in fact, that the Customs will go on as before the decree of May 9th was is u d, and that no further uncasiness need be felt on that score. Of this we are unleignedly glad, and we can rejoice, if only for China's sake, that the insidious attempt so cunningly engineered from "certain quarters" to ous horest and efficient European control from its most important stronghold in China fai failed and that China is left with the only valid security she possesses intact and unimpaired for the many services it may be called upon to render her in the future, as it has been in the past, while the chances have disappeared of active foreign intervention on behalf of her foreign bond-holders, which easily conceivable circumstances might have at any moment become inevitable had the intention of the famous and now happily abortive decree and if those who procured its issuance been carried out as originally contemplated But whether the J.G.'s circular may be taken as indicating that some private arrangement has been definitely arrived at in Peking by which the decree itself is tacitly killed, withdrawn or allowed to become a dead letter, we have no clear indications though some such opinions are entertained in very well informed circles. Any way the result shows that the recent agitation and outcry in the press have not been without wholesome ffect and it wou'd look as if the new Minister Sir John Jordan had commenced his career auspiciously in the Peking Legation by taking early a quiet but valuable trick in the game.—

THE JAPANESE ARMY.

PROPOSED INCREASE.

[From Our Own-Correspondent.] Shanghai, 13th October,

12.55 p.m. It has been practically decided to increase the Japanese Army by the

addition of four divisions. THE QUINSAN REGATTA.

HELD TO-DAY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 13th October.

12.55 p.m. The Quinsan Regatta, which was to have been held vesterday but postponed on account of the nonarrival of boats, will be held to-day.

WILLIAM POWELL LIMITED. . ANNUAL MEETING.

The fifth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders in the above-mentioned company was held at noon to-day in the company's premises, Alexandra Buildings.- There were present Messrs, W. II. Gaskell (chairman), C. Moxon (directors), E. H. Hinds, Percy Smith (the e mpany's auditor), E. Mauricio and H. Eyre

The notice calling the meeting having been

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen, - The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for some days, with your permission; we will consider them as read. The year under review has been a disappointing one to us, considerable stagnation in trade having prevailed throughout the year, and until recently, when things appear to have somewhat mended, our sales at the present time being quite satisfactory, and showing a marked improvement, in March last we declared the usual interim dividend of 5%, but thought advisable to curtail the return to shareholders as to the final dividend, the general depression in trade naving become more accentuated during the latter months of our financial year. You will observe from the accounts that we have written down our stock on hand as usus We consider this a prudent course to follow, no matter what our profits may be. I am pleased to say that at the present time our stock is in good order and condition, and that old or deteriorated goods have been disposed o during the year as customary by auction. Should trade continue to improve, and ou business regain its former dimensions, we shall I hope, find ourselves in a position to return to our former dividends. I shall be pleased to answer any question's shareholders may wish to put to me in the best of my ability.

There being no question put, The hairman proposed the adoption of the report and accounts:

Mr. E. H. Hinds seconded. Carried unanimously. Mr E. H. Hinds proposed the re-election o Massrs, W. H. Caskell and G. C. Moxon to the

Board of Cirectors. This was seconded by Mr. H. Eyre, and was carried unanimously. On the motion of Mr. G. C. Moxon, seconded by the Chairman, Mr. Percy Smith was re refected the company's auditor for the ensuing

Carried nem con, The Chairman: That is all the business before the meeting, gentlemen. Dividend war cant can now be obtained.

THE S.S. "KINSHAN," STILL AT BROTHERS! POINT.

Bih inst. not been attended with the success which it was hoped would meet the strenuous effort amployed in refloating this fine boat of the. river companies' fleet. We hear that both the 5.2. Honom and the tug Robert Cooks were faintly engaged in getting the Kinshan off. As with the same Company's Fatshan the first attempt has failed, which, however, does not mean that the next will not be entirely successful. We believe that the Robert Cooks. H.M.S. Flora took the stage, and gave a good when, given favourable conditions, the pleasing interesting sight. Nothing could equal the with exceptional skill. Apother irresistible Lamunkao on the 30th pit, but according to early in the forenoon to-morrow.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS. PRACTICE GAME ON FERRY LAUNCH.

Two coolies—one well known to the police. having had eleven previous convictions, and the other a new arrival-were the defendants in a case heard at the Police Court this morning, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland. The complainant is quartermaster on an ocean-going steamer, and he alleged that the defendants separated him from a \$10 bill on board a Yau-ma-ti ferry launch yesterday afternoon. He showed the Court the left hand pier he happened to put his hand in his pocket, and found to his amazement that there was a hole there and his only \$10 bill gone. The two defendants had vanished. Landing at the wharf he met them again, but as soon as they saw him they cleared. He gave chase and was about to catch hold of the first man when the latter suddenly switched round and struck out, knocking him over. He held on to his man, nevertheless, until District Watchman 4t arrived and took him in custody. The prisoner's confederate had then vanished. Half way to the station a man elbowed his way through the crowd and offered to return the quartermaster \$4 if he would order the re- playing of the selections from La Mascotte, lease of the man in custody of the watch | mentioned above, and as Jack gave an exhibiquartermaster turned round and finding it was the man who, was with the prisoner on the uncle testified as to seeing the first defendant cutting his nephew's pocket. The case was adjourned.

CHINESE MANDARIN HELD UF

PRISONERS TO BE EXTRADITED:

The two coolies-Fan Ning and Fan Chung -who, it will be remembered, were serving time in the Victoria Gaol, the former for armed robbery in the bew Territory, and the latter for fighting, and who were identified as being concerned in an armed robbery at Namtao in which a Chinese soldier was killed, were brought up for further examination before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court this forenoon. The two prisoners are wanted by the Chinese authorities at Canton for muider.

Chief Detective Inspector Hanson conducted the case for the police. The prisoners, who pleaded not guilty, were undefended. Several Chinese officials from Canton were present in

The Namtao City mandarin was the first witness to be called to the stand. He test fied to the fact that on the 19th July last he was on horseback. He was accompanied by a "brave," named Ma Fuk ilin, and a young student. They were on their way to Lung Wa market town. When witness and his party got as far as the To-tho it g hid he noticed that he was being followed by a man, who carried a rifle and a revolver. He had no sooner passed the hill, when five other men rushed out from their hiding place, and pointing revolvers and guns at the travellers, drove them-into a cave. There witness and his two followers were searched. The robbers secured \$10 in all and witness's silver watch. Among the robbers were the two prisoners. When the highway men had secured what they wanted witness and his party were told to go away. He was just leaving the cave when a shot was fired by the first prisoner and his "brave" dropped dead. The robbers then turned their attention to the mandario, who had several shots fired at him. ne bullet struck him of the face, another on the first finger of his right han, and a third struck him on his belt and glanced off. Witness became unconscious after this, and the robbers, thinking that he was dead, decamped. When he regained consciousness he returned to his headquarters-Namtao City-and in-

formed the authorities of the outrage. Corroborative evidence was given by the student, after which the prisoners Made statement completely denying the allegation. and sought to prove an alibi. His Worship then committed them to the Victoria Gaul for a fortnight pending the

Governor's order for their extradition, RELIER FUND ENTER-TAINMENT, .

A GRATIFYING SUCCESS.

"Given fine, weather, a cool evening, willing entertainers, and a worthy object, and the success of any enterprise, having for its raison detre harity, should be a foregone conclusion. I hat this was so when the "Typhoon-Relief Fund Entertainment" was given in the City Hall on Wednesday last is borne out by the fact that not only was the house-packed to overflowing, but many enthusiasts hanto be content to accept standing room only, rather than not be there at all, while late comers were unable to yet even that much. The Hall had been very tastefully decorated for the occasion and presented a very attractive appearance when the large audience, consisting of ladies in their bright and delicate-hued coatumes, and officer in their gay uniforms, began to fill up the auditorium. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, K.C.M.G., attended by Captain Coleman, A.D.C. was present, as were also Commodore Piggott Williams, Officer Commanding the Troops, and others. The programme arranged for the occasion | city will be unnounced. showed that great care had been given to its final set:lement, for the items were appropriate for such an entertainment, and there was something there that must have appealed to the various classes of the audience-humour and sentiment were skilfully bended, producing a whole evening's entertainment that was worthy of the best traditions of our local amateurs, among whom there is much musical and histrionic talent. Of course the evenings play it, as was also their opening item in the The first attempt to get the s.s. Kinshan off second-part, selections from the ever-popular Mrs Westphalen, and Mrs. W. G. Feast, so that the beach at Brothers' Point has, unfortunately, operatta" La Mascotte," so well-bnown now to Hongkong theatre-goers. "Gold and Silver" having been disposed of, Miss Rows stepped forth, and wit great dramatic force, recited an appropriate item, considering the occasion. and her efforts were much appreciated. The next item was a somewhat unusual one at this

back of the auditorium were not slow to show. what they thought of the manœuvres, and Jack looked a proud man as he marched off, to the echo of cheers which were truly deafening. A song was the next item, and "Drake's Drum." the choice, and very well indeed was it rendered by Mr. Balloch, who was, and deservedly encored, and forced to respond, before he gave place to Mrs. Newborn, who sang with marked sweetness and taste, the old and well-known song "She wandered down the mountain side," giving, in response to the inevitable encore which followed another very pleasing and dainty song "The Spring is here." As for No. 5 on the list of good things, as usual Mr. Sutherland pocket of his coat, which was cut, was in great form as "the funny man" of the showing a slit about three inches long, from | evening; setting out to convulse his audience where he said his \$10 changed hands. He with laughter, he very soon achieved his pursaid that he was on his way across the harbour | pose, and silvery ripples from the ladies and yesterday, and on the launch met the two toars from the men testified how one and all defendants, who sat pretty near to him. When | had "caught on" to the spirit of his humour. the launch was going alongside the bamboo | Naturally the audience wanted more, but Mr. Sutherland wisely libbed at the imposition, and Mrs. W. G. Feast. gave way to Mr. F. H. Thomas, who sang in good style "Come sweet morning." Mrs. Badeley next appeared, and treated her audience to "A barque at midnight," and, as was only to be expected with this popular contatrice, her last note was immediately followed by an imperative demand for a repetition, which was given. The first part closed with the very excellent rendering of the "Prologue to Parliacel," by the Rev. H. Longridge, R.N. Then followed the usual somewhat elongated "ten ntiputes" in

man, as he was a good friend of his. The tion of cutlass exercise as the second item of the first part, so Tommy, as represented by men of the West Kents | egiment, gave some launch, seized hold of him also, and both were | bayonet versus bayonet exercises as the second Just a little bit of string," and the dance | cially reply to the memorial of the heads of the that followed Of course the audience de- Guilds. manded more, but Mrs. Maitland considered she had done enough and refused further favours. The curious acrobatic dance, executed by Lie t, Crosse R A., and the dainty hornpipe of Miss Rowe, followed by her graceful Irish its, brought the proceedings to the looked-for tem, "Five minutes at Margate," a. Christy Mins rel: performance, contribued to by Vesses, Plummer Biron, Daniel, 243 oliux. "Castor," ickman, Berlow, Grimble and Sutherland, and it provided more five minutes' mith and merriment Fraser, R.A.M.C. executed with great skill sword dance, for which he earned hearty ap; plause, while Mr. R. G. Munro supplied the necessary "time" on the pipes with good effect. This brought a most successful entertainment to a close, with, it is to be hoped, very beneficial results to the Relief Fund.

In the second part the first item was the

DOCK OPERATIVES. CARPENTERS DEMAND HIGHER WAGES

Nearly every ship and boat building yard-in the Colony are having trouble with their native operatives. At noon-vesterday the few hundred carpenters employed by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company looked a demand for higher wages. The men have asked for a ten-centincrease on their daily wages. They are at present drawing fifty-five cents a

The demand for a rise in wages was, it is stated, coupled with the threat that should i

be refused the men would go on strike. The situation presents no alarming or serious aspect, as some would make it appear to do Chinese labbur rs, like their Western brethren, have a keen appreciation of the economic laws of demand and supply, and profitting by the abnormal amount of work which recent event: have created for their frate nity, are seeking to obtain some slight extra remuneration.

As far as could be learnt from sources, the Directors of the Dock Company are, we are informed, considering the labour problem created by the special exigencies of the time. It is confidently anticipated that no developments-will arise tending to create disturbance in the even tenour of the ship vards' daily work.

Since writing the above news has reached us to the effect that the carpenters have actually gone on strike, and no work was done by them to-day at the Docks.

MARQUARDT CONCERT CO. ARRIVES,

Herr Johann Marquardt, the eminent violinist, and his wife, Alexandra Marquardy the wonderful harpist, are once more with us and will shortly appear in concert in this city. Five years ago the Marquardt, on a tour around the world, made a very favourable impression with music loyers and their reappearance will certainly be welcome. Their present tour wil be more extensive than the previous one and and will embrace India, South Africa and

ustralia. On their tour in the United States recently they played in S mphony concerts in New York and 'hiladelphia in confunction with Mme. Tembrichs, Melba, etc., and . her they left the States by way of San Francisco, they barely escaped the earthquake, which occurred eleven days after their departure for

The Marquardi's recent appearance in con certs in Japan have been commented upon in the papers and we understand the financia part of these concerts was also satisfactory and Mrs. Williams, H. E. Col. Darling. They are now going to Manila and return to us in about two weeks, when concerts for this

Of Herr Marquardt's concert at Kobe the local Herald, of and inst., writes :- It is pleanant to be able to record that a very large and highly appreciative audience greeted Herr and Mme. Marquards at the Gymnasium las evening. There were scarcely any vacan places and almost all the items on the programme were followed by demands for repetitions, Akogether, the concert proceeded business was opened by the popular Band of throughout under the pleasantest conditions, the Royal West Kents, under the able baton and it may be hoped that the success will of Bandmaster Mckelvey, without which no | encourage Herr Marquaidt and his wife to pay ententainment would really be complete, for another visit to this part of the world after this Band has certainly played its way into the a shorter interval than the five years which highest nitch of public appreciation and have clapsed since Kobeites were last able popularity, and their opening selection, 'Gold to hear them. The gifted artistes had been and Silver," was played as only this Band can fortunate enough to enlist the kind services of those very popular local amateurs, Mrs. Lep, the music provided was on a very high level all round. Herr Marquardt had made a happy choice of his opening Item, the exacting "Devil's Trill" by Tar:ini enabling him to the prologue to "The Shipwreck "-certainly | display in the follest manner his mastery of his Instrument. It is alm st'needless to say that the distinguished violinist's brilliant' execution of this four de force resulted in a warm recall. class of entertainment, but it was none the The success of this item, it must be said, was largely contributed to by the musicianly IT is tated that the O.S.K. has sent Mr. Tarao. less enjoyable for that, and when the men of accompaniment of Mrs. Westphalen, who a member of its engineering staff, to inspect exhibition of cutlass exercise, it was a truly accomplished her difficult task at the piano, the Akashi Maru, which went agroupd at eight of the Kinshan following the wake of smart precision with which each part was gone | demand for an encore , followed Herr the reports in Japanese papers there is little the tughoat into the harbour may be witnessed through, the whole being as the performance | Marquardi's admirable rendering of Baras, possibility of the vessel being salved, as she is of but one man, and their comrades at the ate's brilliant Pantalule on Paust, Of Mar lying in deep water .- Kobe Herald,

I dame Marquardt's two delightful solos or the harp-" Fantaisie Elegante" (Parish-Alvars) and a very effective Fantsisie of her own setting on "Home Sweet Home "-It would not be easy to speak too highly. The soft but rich beauty of the tones which she elicited must have caused many among the audience to regret that the harp is not nowadays more popular as a concert instrument. But of all the items on the programme, it is doubtful if any, were more fully enjoyed than the noble Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," sung by Mrs. Lee, with violin and harp obligate by Herr and Madame Marquardt, To the second part of the programme, Mrs. Lee made another very welcome contribution with Tosti's " Good-Byo." This brought about an enthusiastic recall, to which Mrs. Lee responded with a wholly charming rendering of the ever welcome " Caller Herrin!" The vocalist, it should be added, was fortunate in having the able assistance as accompanist of

THE IMPRISONED BOYCOTT LEADERS.

[From a Correspondent]

Canton, 10th October. Messages of congratulation have been received by the three promoters, or ringleaders, of the late American boycott-Ms, Pun and Hainow undergoing imprisonment in Canton gaol, The principal message is from the." Hongkong Chinese Press," in which, after congratulating the men on their attitude, the message goes on: "You are very brave for what you have said, when your friends were trying to obtain your release." The 72 guilds have jointly memorialized H. E. Viceroy Shum that the three men moved to the Station. The quartermaster's item in the second part of the programme; were improperly imprisoned; they are innocent, and as a result Lance-corporal Jones bore and ought to be released. In reply to this off the laurels amid heartiest applause. Mrs. H. E. Viceroy Shum has said that he must go E. W. Maitland then varied the proceed- into the matter with the Chief- Judge, who orings with an exceedingly attractive song, dered their imprisonment, before he can offi-

> VICKROY CHOW FU. AND THE NEWSPAPERS

From a Correspondent

Canton, 12th October. It is learned here that since the appointment. of m. E. Vicerny Chr w Funto be Viceroy of the two Kwang, he has been busily interesting hims if in inquiring into the status and reliability of the vernacular newspapers of South China, sending for, and examining, all the Cantonese likely to afford him any useful information on the subject. ubsequently he had a long interview with Taotai Li, who, apparently, fornished him with all the information he wanted, for later on it transpired that as soon as. Viceroy Chow Fu comes south, it is his intention to appoint Taotai Li to be the Manager of the Bureau of "Official News" of Canton, who was then to reduce the price of the "Official News" to such a figure as to place it easily within the reach of all classes, who could then read and study it.

THE CANTON MINT.

A PROFITABLE CONCERN From a Correspondent.

Canton, 11th October. Formerly, the Canton mint was much put to the test to enable it to turn out requisite numbers of old, clumsy copper cash, but evidently these coins are no longer to be minted. Not long ago the Taotai of the mint received instructions from the Board of Revenue to make two-cent, one-cent, half-cent and two-cash pieces. t was Viceroy Shum who had, on his arrival in Canton, ordered the one-cash pieces, like the old Hongkong cash, with a hole in the middle, to be minted, as they were very convenient as representing a decimal fraction of a cent, and these coins circulate very freely, and there is a great and constant demand for them. On this account the mint was turning out some 400,000 pieces daily to meet the requirements of trade, and the people generally. The mint has been thus kept busy so that it has not yet been able to mike the specimens of the new coins for submitting to the Board of Revenue. The metal to be used in the new cash-pieces is to consist of 60 % of copper and 40 % of zinc. In the old days the mint was run at a loss, but now it makes an annual profit.

> CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

PROPOSED RAISING OF LIKIN.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 11th October Yesterday, at the Canton Chamber of Commerce, a meeting was held to protest against the levying of the Registration and Cancellation Fees, as charged by the Customs. There were 60 to 70 representatives of the different guilds present and Mr. Cheng To Chai was voted to the chair. Mr. Lo Kwai Wie read out the following proposals for discussion:-(1) As the Registration and Cancellation Fee is not imposed in any other province of the Empire, this meeting thinks it unfair and will petition the Viceroy to abolish the same, (2) As on the abolition of this fee the Government revenue will be to a certain extent reduced, !! is the intention of this meeting to find some method to make good this decrease in the revenue. (3) As nearly every branch of trade is affected by the imposition of the fees, which it is considered to be unfairly levied, is it in order to bring proposal 2 into discussion? (3) f so, this meeting is willing to support the Government to slightly raise the Likin and the Defence Fees, to reimburse the loss in the revenue. The meeting after considerable discussion agreed to the following resolution; -To petition the Viceroy and if the fees are abolished, the Government is to raise the Defence Fee 1 per cent. and in cases where this item does not held, the Likin is to be raised likewise. In cares where traders do not come under either item, they are to make a certain subscription to the Government annually. All inland Chambers of Commerce are to be informed of this decision.

CHINA MEPCHANTS' S. N. CO.

CHANGES IN MANAGEMENT.

We understand that Tantai Chu Yu-chee, at present one of the Directors of the Chins Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, will shortly resign his post in favour of an abla and exceedingly well-educated official appoints ed from Peking.-N, C. D. News.

THE C. P. R. SERVICE.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH.

The acting general agent writes us under to-

day's date as follows :---News has reached us to-day from our Montreal office of another triumph for the new Canadian Pacific Atlantic Empress steamers Empress of Britain and the Empress Q Ireland. The Empress of Britain from Quebec Aug. 24th, and the Empress of Ireland from Liverpool Aug. 24th, have established new records both East and West bound. Feeling that the new fast time by the Imperial Mail steamers of the Company engaged is carrying the English mails from Home wil be of interest to your readers we beg to give full particulars below: -

Empress of Britain from Quebec Aug. 24th Left Rimouski Saturday, August the 25th, 9.30 a.m., and arrived at Liverpool Friday, August 31st. at 8 oo a.m., apparent time of passage 5 days, 22 hours, and 30 minutes. Deducting hours difference in time, the actual time of passage from Rimouski to Liversool is t days, 17 hours and 30 minutes: Her time from Rimouski to Voville, deducting difference in time is 5 days, 6 hours. This is ten hours faster than any best previous record,

Empress of Ireland | om Liverpool August 24th: Sailed from Liverpool Friday, August 24th, at 11,20 pm, and arrived at Rimouski on Thursday, August 35th, at 4.20 p.m. Apparent time of passage is 5 days and 17 hours. Adding 5 hours difference to time, the actual time of passage ir m Liverpool to Rimouski, is 5 days, 22 hours. Her time from nishtrahull (Moville) to Rimouski, adding difference in time is days, to hours and 3 minutes, which in 4 hours -faster than any previous fecord. This, is the fasiest voyage ever made between Liverpoo and Quebec. Actual time 6 days, 7 hours, and 55 minules, exactly 6 hours and ten minutes faster than has ever been made by any steamer.

A WIDOW'S TROUBLES.

REFUSED TO MARRY AGAIN AND GOT ASSAULTED

City who, from appearances, must have been the other dived into a wardrobe and locked in this world close on half a century, but who himself within. The man under the sheets declares she will be thirty-eight next birthday, was hauled offs the bed and after some difficame before Mr. H. H. J. Gompettz, at the culty the man in the wardrabe was got out. Police Court this morning, with her head band- | and removed below. - Twelve airests were made | aged, to lodge a complaint against two | -- including Lieut. Duncan's two servants. At other unmarried women, who she alleged the Police Court this morning the bunch was opened her head with a stick during a quartel, placed before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz on two on the previous/day. The two defen ants, charges, 'The first was for gambling and the with tears streaming down their tawny becoud for being in the house without the occuchecks, said in multied tones that the widow | pier's permission. They pleaded guilty to both was the cause of the whole trouble, and that if | charges. His Worship informed the "boy" of she had behaved herself as the widows of re- | the house that he had no right to allow spectable farmers should do-she has only strangers into his master's house while the buried three husbands-there would have been | latter was away, and fined him \$5 for gambling. no trouble. The widow when called to the and \$15 for allowing strangers into the house. box was very backward in telling the Court the The others, but the seventh defendant, were true story. The said that the defendants went | fined \$5 on each charge. The seventh man to her house yesterday, accused her of killing | had a previous conviction for gambling. He their pig, and then without further ado they was fined-\$50 on the first charge and \$5 on the went for her tools and nad with a suck. She | second then pointed to her bandaged head. This' story was known to have been a pure invention, and when told so she gave another yarn, which was to the effect that she owed the defendants a small debt and that they, failing to recover it. just assaulted here. But the true cause of the trouble came at last 'Hogs and debts had nothing to do with it; but mere Man. There is an old man living in the village that has taken a fancy to the widow before the knot was tied with husband No. 1, but he was non-suited. The two defendants, said complainant, had been trying for a long time to get her to marry the o'd man, but on each occasion they were told to mind their business. "Why," commented the wislow, ' the man is bed-ridden and besides he is too sold!" Yesterday, she continued, the two matchmakers, one carrying a stick, called again and things really got warm. They pleaded for the old man until they could plead no mo e, and when the widows temper rose and she told the women to go or else get thrown out, she got a tap on the skull that knocked her senseless. She recovered consciousness eventually and brought the charge. The defendants, who were still weeping, had nothing to say, and his Worship fined them \$10 each and bound them over in the sum of \$25 to be of good behaviour for one month.

DISPUTED COAL SUPPLIES.

the Supreme Court this morning, his Honour the Puisse lud e, Mr. A. G. Wise, presiding, the Wi Kee, of No. 6 Gilman's Bazaar, coal-merchants, sued Kwok Chau of No. 16 Tung Man Lane, merchant, for the recovery of the s m of \$454.90, being money due for coal supplied by the plaintiff to the defendant for use on the latter's steam launch On Yik. .

Mr. R. Harding of Messrs. Ewens, Haiston Harding appeared for the plaintiff firm, and Mr. P. W. Goldring of Messrs. Goldring and Barlow, represented the defendant. Mr. Goldring: I ask that the plaintiff in this

case be non-suited, my Lord, A. His Honour: On what ground?

Mr. Goldring: My client is only a partner in the firm, and it was the firm who purchased the coal, and my client rainot be held responsible personally for claims against the firm, my Lord Kwok Chan and Li Sai Lai are the partners. A receiving order had been made against . Kwok and the books were in the hands of the

Mr. Uarding applied for leave to aniend the writ of summons by adding the word "firm" to the defendant's name.

Bis Honour: Yes, you had better amend the claim. The writ was accordingly amended, and after

plaintiff had proved his case, his Honour gave judgment for plaintiffs with costs.

THE S.S. 9 KITAI " SAFE. .

AFTER BEING 9 DAYS OVERDUE.

to proceed on a voyage to Singapore. She left of \$15. this for the South on the 24th uit, and as she had been eight days overdue it was feared there might have been a breakdown. Anxiety was relieved when she put in at Singapore to day af er being overdue nine days. She had had a mishap to her engines which considerably delayed her journey, but her safe arrival at destination should be matter for congratulation to all concerned.

HIDING IN A WARLROBE.

EXCITEMENT AT KOWLOON.

There was really some excitement at No. 1, Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon, residence -of Lieut, Duncan, R.A., early on Sunday morning About four weeks ago, soon after Lieut. Duncan had rem wed temperarily to the Peak, big larceny was womentted there and ever kince then the Kowloon land police have had their eyes on the house. On Saturday last a gambling warrant to raid the house was taken out and handed to Detective-sergeant Wilden to execute. At one o'clock on Sunday morning, when Kowloon was as silent as the grave, but for the noise created by the boots of a passing "night-watcher," a posse of officers crept silently out of Tsim-tsatsui police station; afraid even to speak for breaking the stillness of the night, and wended their way in a roundabout fashion to No. 1, Salisbury Avenue. They tip-toed to the back of the house and soon in efficer had his ear to the keyhole. His next action sugge-ted that what conversations frizzled through, the leyhole into his ear was good enough for him, for he stepped back and a native tec stepped up and rapped the door, the remainder keeping in the dark. After some minutes had passed the sound of footsteps coming in the direction of the door was heard. Then a conversation took satisfied the janitor that there was no danger ahead, and the noise of the turning of a key penetrated the night air and the door was flung open. Immediately this occurred the house was rushed and one man took charge of the jin tor. The noise outside did not appear to have disturbed the gamblers inside for when the police entered the servants' quarters there. write a dozen men, some seated, others standing around a table. Then there was a stamnede. The flutterers dashed in every direction to get out of the reach of the police. Two men managed to get pass the guard at the door and in record time reached Rigur, I unran's bedroom, They were quickly fol-. lowed by two officers, who mounted the staircase four at a time. The policemen arrived in the chamber just in time to see one of the menjump into the lieutenant's, bed, boots and all, An unattractive-looking widow of Kowloon and covered himself up with the sheets, while

Y ALLEGED JUNK LOOTERS.

Two fisherines were arrausted before Mr. H. H. I. Gomperiz, this morning, at the Police Court, at the instance of Sergeant Appleton, of Yaumati Police Station, for being in unlawful possession of a large quantity of goods, which were suspected to have been stolen. The goods seized on defendants' junk by the police consisted of nine woollen blankets. 75 pieces of clothing, 13 tolls of cloth, one tifle, five gold rings, one gold incunted rattan bangle, one silver and a jadestone bangle and \$124 in money. Total value \$456.

the men were arrested at Yauman vesterday diernoon carrying the buildle of blankets. The police say they were taking it to a pawnshop. At the station the men were asked the number of the junk and a lukong was dispatched to search the junk and to bring what propacty he thought was loot to the station. He only returned with the tifle. Sergeant Appleton was stire there was more property on the jonk than a rifle at d'he took a turn out, returning later with three boxes and a sack; containing the property mentioned above. The men were then charged, and when asked where they got the property from, said they picked it up

on the beach at Ping-chau Island. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the defendan's and asked for a remand as he had only

juse been instructed. The case was remanded until Eriday next. Bail \$1-0 each

TROUBLE IN BOATBUILDING

RINGLEADER CONVICTED.

Sun Chin Feung, a carpenter, employed in the Mau Ki Boatbuilding Yard, at ephchau, Aberdeen, was apprehended by the police at Sameshui-po yesterday and brought to Hongkong this morning and placed before Mr. H H. [. Competts later, on a charge of breaking his contract of service on the 4th-instant while engaged by the Boatbuilding Yard Company, and inciting other to do the same. Recently that firm received some very large orders to replace sampans and junks that were destroyed in the typhoon. The defendant, who acred as ringleader among the carpentees, applied for double wages, and on being refused he threatened to cause a general strike among the carpenters. Things did not go on harmoniously while defendant was in the yard, for although the other carpenters did not unind standing by defendant, to a certain extent, or receiving double wages, if it could be obtained, they drew the line when it came to a question of throwing down their tools and marching out of the yard. This was what defendant wanted them to do, and finding that We are informed that the Russian s.s. Kitai | the majority of carpenters preferred to draw concerning which considerable anxiety has something at the week-end instead of nothing, been felt for her safety has arrived at Singapore | defendant left the yard on Thursday last and to-day. The Kital was slightly damaged in | never returned. He pleaded guilty to the the great typhoon of last month, but was able | charge and his Worship imposed a fine on him

Two fishermen were arrested by the Water Police on Sunday afternoon for dredging in the harbour, opposite the Kowloon godowns. They were placed before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the Police Court on Monday, charged with using their fishing junk for purposes other than for fishing. When asked what they had ta say in answer to the charge, one of the fishermen replied that he was dredging for his THE new regulations governing the salaries | brother's goods ! "What ! exclaimed hi and allowances to the Japanese police have. Worship, after Inspector Langley had informed been published in the Official Garette. Under | him that there was a lot of valuable cargo to be the new regime policemen will recome from found in that locality, "how can you identify Y12 to Y20 per month, sergeants rising to Y25. your brother's goods? Your brother's junk Members of the police are not eligible for this | might be anywhere at the bottom of the harincrease until after six months' service, and the | bour." They were fined \$10 each and bound salary must be made in instalments not exceed. over in the sum of \$20 to be of good behaviour across to Kowloon, and is lying in the bay

`S.S. " CHAIBRHOUSB." 🐬

ANOTHER RESCUE

A telegram was received by the harbour au thorities this morning, from H.B. .. Consul at Hoihow, that the German s.s. Mathilde had arrived at that port with five more of the shipwrecked crew of the s.s. Charterhouse, whom the Mathilde had picked up off a raft at sea. These rescued men were all Chinese. No information was given as to the locality in which they were rescued.

The local agents, of the Company, Messrs. Jebsen & Co., kindly turnished the following additional particulars of the rescue. The s.s. Markilde, Capt. N. Sohnemann, left Hongkons for blobow on the 2nd mit. On the 3rd inst at eight o'clock in the morning when about thing miles N.N.E. of Taya Island he sighted an overturned lifeboat and clinging to the keel were five Chinese belonging to the crew of the s.s. Charterhouse. Capt. Sohnemann lowered a boat and picked up the men who were in a perfectly exhausted condition. They stated that they saw five lifeboats belonging to the Charter house smashed as the ship settled when she was foundering, and in the opinion of the res cued men they did not think any of their companions could be saved. The story of the rescue of Chief Engineer Dowse and twentyplace through the keyhole, which apparently four others has already been related in these columns. 'It does not now appear that there can be any hope of the Captain and the other members of his crew being saved.

> THE PARSEE C. C. ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Parsee Cricket Club was he d on last Sunday, noon, at the Parsec Glub. Mr. A. B. Avasia, the president of the Club, took the chair, and there were also present Messrs. R. B. Ccoper, F. J. Kanga and B. K. Mehta (committee members), C. B Movrawala (acting honorary secretary), P. N. Cooper, J. J. Vasania, H. C. Gotla, J. Noria, D. C. Cooper and many others:

The report shows that the expenditure was a little more than the income of the last year, but the secretary has nearly three hundred dollars to the credit balance.

Mr., J. A. Chinoy, the bonorary secretary, resigned on leaving the Colony, and Mr. C. Movdawala was asked to fill the vacancy. This appointment was confirmed at the meet-

The club played nine matches last season and won seven of them. The first prize, presented by a l'arsee gentleman, for the highest total runs was won by Mr. J. J. Vasania. The second prize in batting, presented by Mr M. J. Patell, was won by Dr. N. F. Nalladaroo of

Mr. A. R. Avasia, the president of the Cricket Club, also kindly presented a prize for the best bowling analysis and it was won by Mr. 12J. Kanga, the captain of the club. " The usual vote of thanks for the Chairman concluded the meeting.

A KIDNAPPED GIRUS STORY.

STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

8th inst. On the 20th August last a Chinese woman walked into the charge room of the Central

the Central Police Station, where the girl rethe situation she could find the house on their watches,-was thrown down and, owing girl was locked up in a room. There she over- I work has been proceeding on it neverthehe:frd_this conversation :

am afraid of trouble coming."

97. Connaught Road Central. She was there hand- | during its suspension. ed over to a man, said to be the runner of the in a room. After she had been confined there as formerly, by means of flags, drums and for over a month her jailer one day hinted cones. But our old friend the time-ball will be that she would soon be taken to Singapore. I missing, at least for a few months. In its On Saturday her chance arrived. Her jailer place the noon signal will be given every day lest her room for a few minutes and forgot to by means of a semaphore arm, which will be and crept out of the room noiselessly and then side of the mast at five minutes to 12 o'clock made for the roof of the house. From there each day, and dropped, by means of pressure she crossed to the adjoining house and_hid herself for several hours there until the hunt I tory, exactly on the meridian. for her was over. Then she walked to the end of the block and descended through some stranger's house into the street. Arriving there she made a dash-for her mother's house, 🤏 -

The police after hearing the story sent out policemen with the girl and her mother and later | their service, as much as possible, the mast will the man and the woman, who were alleged to be replaced before many months are over by a be mixed up in the kidnapping, were arrested. steel tower, about 60 meters in height, and represent the defendants.

SALE OF S.S. " WINGCHAI."

At eleven o'clock this morning, at Sam-suipo, Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, auctioneer, put up for sale the screw steamer Wingchal, with all her anchors, chains, gear, etc., etc., as she lay. The Wingehal is a vessel of \$47 net tonnage, having a length of 180 feet, beam 28 feet, 4 inches, and depth 15 feet. A launch left Blake Pier at 10.30 s.m. to take intending possible purchasers to the scene of the sale. There was a very large attendance of Chinese interested in shipping matters and the bidding commenced at \$9,500, thence rising by bids of \$500 each until \$14,000 was called. Thereafter the bids became somewhat more desultory, the derelict being eventually knocked down to Mr. Yeung Fu Bang for \$14,500.

THE s.s. Chintal Marss was successfully refloated on Friday. She has since been towed awaiting her turn to be drydocked.

BXFENSIVE LITIGATION.

AGENT LENDS PRINCIPAL'S MONEY.

In Summary Jurisdiction this morning, his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding, Bagh Singh, an Indian, employed at the Chinese Dock, sued Tara Singh, of No. 41, Cooke Street, Hunghom, for recovery of the sum of \$30.25, money alleged to have been ient by plaintiff to defendant,

Mr. R. Gardiner, of Mt. O. D. Thomson's office, appeared for the plaintiff, defendant appearing in person. Mr. Gardiner said that Bagh Singh was only an agent in this matter. the principal being out of the Colony. His Honour: Who lant the money?

Mr. Gardiner: The plaintiff, my Lord. His Honour: Whose money was it he lent? Mr. Gardiner: His principal's, my Lord. His Honour: Had he authority to lend his

rincipal's money? Mr. Gardiner: He acted as his agent, and, he seemed to have full powers from his prin-

His Honour: Yes, lending money is another matter; had he any special authority from his principal regarding such transactions? Anything in writing?

Mr. Gardiner (after consulting his client): He was the agent to look after and managehis principal's offairs, but he had no writing;

no power of attorney. His Honour: Well, can you quote any authority wherein it is laid down that an ordinary agent may lend his principal's money? Mr. Gardiner could not cite any such

His Honour: Well, call up the defendant and /let's hear what he has to say. (To defendant): Do you owe this money?

Defendant: No. 1 did not borrow this money l on y owe him \$1, His Honour: Then why don't you pay him? Desendant: He won't take it, my Lord.

have offered, it to him many times, but he refuses to take it. His Honour: Well, I can't do anything in the matter but give judgment for the plaintiff for \$1, but without costs.

LAND SALE.

At the office of the Public Works Department this afternoon, by order of His Excellency. the Governor, the letting by public auction sale took place of one lot of Crown land, at Hunghom, for a term of 75 years, with usual option of renewal. This lot in registered at Land Office as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1178, and contains-27,018 square feet, carrying an annual Crown rent of \$248. The upset price was \$33,773. There was no competition and with a bid of \$33,823, being \$50 above upset price, Messrs. Leigh and Orange became the purchasers.

SICCAWEI OBSERVATORY

Deep interest has been excited in Shanghai and all over the China coast by the exhaustive and carefully compiled reports which the good Futhers of the Siccawei Observatory have been publishing on the typhoon, which visited Honekong with such disastrous effects on the 18th of last month. The issue of these reports and that large section of the community whose fortunes are associated with the sea in particular, of the deep debt of obligation which they Police Station and reported to the inspector in lowe to the Observatory/and its Directors, for charge that her daughter fifteen years old, had the never-fail og warmings which are given by disappeared and she feared somebody had kid- the institution of the approach of dangerous napped her. The police had the description storms, and the incalculable protection to life of the girl carefully taken down and detectives and property which its work in this direction were sent out to hunt for the missing girl, affords. The Observatory itself is by no They searched the district high and low, but | means immune from damage by the war of the elements, and although its useful-On Saturday night last the mother of the miss- I ness has never exactly been crippled through ing girl heard the sounds of lootsteps running causes of this nature, since it was first esp her staircase. The footsteps stopped out- I tablished, the eminent and gratuitous service side her door step and a loud rapping followed. I which it renders has been interrupted and im-She opened the door only to admit the missing | peded from time to time, by the effects of the girl, who was in fear of her life. The mother | tempests whose origin and progress it is its interrogated the girl briefly and hurried her to aim to observe and record for the public benefit.

An instance of the kind happened, as our lated to Inspector Warnock a strange story. She I readers will remember, a couple of n onths ago, said that on the evening of 20th August last she I when a sudden violent squall struck the Settleleft her mother's house to make a purchase. On I ments and partially wrecked the Semaphore the street a woman stopped her, and after a short I station on the French Hund which is operated conversation, told the girl to go home with from and run in connection with the Observaher. She (the woman) wanted a companion | tory at Siccawei between five and six miles and was willing to engage the girl, and would | away. The flagstaff, with its similar time ball, pay her a good salary. She only wanted to by the dropping of which every day at noon, show the girl her house so that if she wanted | Shanghai men were accustomed to regulate another day. The innocent girl went and was I to the intervention of rather too much wet taken to a house in Bridge's Street where the weather, has not yet been set up again. But less; the cable connections with Siccawei "I have brought the girl now," said one have been repaired, and preparations are now completed for the re-erection of the staff in the "So I see," replied the other. "But I am first spell of good weather with which we shall afraid you cannot keep, her in my house for I be favoured. Had it not been for the rain on Monday night and yesterday it would probably After further conversation between those out- have been placed in position to-day, and a side the girl was taken from that house and familiar service resumed which has been very removed to the Tai Lo boarding house of No. much missed by all classes of the community

The new flag-staff will be of about the same place, and the woman departed. The man height as the old one; it will be provided with nock the girl to the third story and locked her la yard-arm and signals will be exhibited on it. ack the door. She took the opportunity offered | raised into a perpendicular position close to the on an electric button at the Siccawei Observa-

The new flagstaff, however, will only be a temporary arrangement, and residents will be glad to hear that, thanks chiefly to the liberality of the French Municipal Council who are generously assisting the Fathers to perfect The case will come on for hearing in a much better adapted to withstand wind and week's time, and Vr. R. F. C. Master will storm than a wooden mast like that which was blown over in the last really heavy squall which visited the port. A high steel mast, surmounting the tower, will carry the time-ball as of old, which will be manipulated from Siccawei, like the semaphore arm we alluded to just, now, by the pressure of an electric

Various other improvements and developments of the meteorological service are projected, and altogether the good Fathers would have reason to be proud, if they were worldly men, of the work which they are doing for the benefit of the community; and the latter in turn have able service which the Observatory renders cription of the storm. day's weather was issued :--

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THE HONGKUNG TYPHOUN.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE SIKAWEI DAILY WEATHER CHART, NO. 92.

September 30th, 1906. The interest with which our report of last Saturday has been received, encourages us to publish new particulars, very kindly sent us, especial v as these documents will emble us to give a definitive track of the storm. We beg the captains who have so kindly sent in their reports to accept our best thanks.

The earliest exact position of the eyclone is signalled in the report of the U.S.N. auxilliary ransport Casar, communicated by Mf. Alb. B. tandall, chief officer. It agrees quite satisfactorily with the warning issued by the Observatory here on the 16th, according to which he centre had been making for the S. of Formosa. The Casar had left Cavito (Bay of Janila) for Shanghai on the 13th. The ship's barometer, a first-class one, was showing practically the same pressure as that of the standard of Manila Observatory.

the 14th. At 10 p.m. a light N N.E. breeze and threatening. At midnight, the wind again blew from N.N.E. then backed slowly to N.W. it 3 a m. (15th), and W.N.W. at 8 a.m. Afterwards the wind blew with short squalis, which gradually increased from force 2 to 4. At dawn, phoon of the 9th of september, we give them t very distinct north swell was noted.

These two remarks we insist upon, for slight is they were they undoubtedly gave the earliest signs of the coming typhoon. This shows how long in advance a careful navigator can be put on his guard against an approach. ing danger. The report signals, during the morning and a part of the afternoon, a sky sunny over the west horizon: this was the | Dethi, at Hongkong. typhoon bank or mantle well known to the navigators.

On the 15th, at noon, the ship was found in lat. 19° 53' N. and Long. 120' 20' E., nearly eighty-four miles north of Cape Bojador (Luzon). At a p.m. the wind was steady from north-west, freshened to force 7. The barometric tide could still be observed, but at & p.m., the mercury began to fall with oscillations estimated about 0.03; the wind freshened and vecred to N.N.W. She: was forced to steer southwest, to go away from the centre, -

At midnight she was forty miles N. 5" E. of ther noon position, viz., eighty-two miles west of Batan Island. The following are the observaone concerning the passage of the centre :-

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On the morning of the 17th, heavy wes well was observed along the shore of the South Cape of Formota. The reporter says has once more reminded the public in general, hat the continuous rain which fell from the evening of the 15th to the 16th, was the heaviest downpour he has experienced in his life.

The experience of the Cutar clearly shows that the centre passed between that ship and the South Cape of Formota, on September 16, shortly after I n.m.

Another not less important document, is the report of Capt. T. D. Andrews, R.N.R., commanding the P. & O. S. Delhi, which was just entering the passes of Hongkong, with the London mails, when the typhoon burst upon the Colony. One thing only was left out of the Captain's report, which we must mention : the lear-sighted and unerring way in which he saw the coming danger. We know from a note of the passengers, that long before the very first squall, all was tied up and ready on deck to weather the hurricane. Now, of course, since leaving Singapore, Captain Andrews had received no signal of any kind,. The report simply says: September 18, 4 a.m., "Wet sunrise, hard clouds, greenish sky, north-east swell: short intervals." He was then to the South of Gap Rock where the swell must al have been felt, even probably on the 17th the afternoon. The lighthouse was reached at 7h. 46mii a.m. The preceding day's report calls for but one remark : on the 17th at noon, a distinct E.N.P. swell was noted, the wind blowing South force 2: She was then by 17° 58' North and III" 35' E., that is about 420 miles from the vortex that was rushing towards Hongkong. It was not until the next day, 18th, 4'a.m. that the breeze veered to West with occasional squalls. The Delhi dropped anchor. not far from Green Island, when the wind freshened to hurricane force and the rain fel

So, the centre passed to the North of the to the authorities in the proper manner. Delhi between 9.45 and 10 a.m. The accounts published in the newspapers right good cause to be grateful for the invalu- make it unnecessary to expatiate on the des-

of good work well done. For an instance of the French mail s.s. Occanien, Commander \$3 50 from Pte. E. Brown, of the West Kent the accuracy of the Siccawei observations we Couret, were given. The segistering barome. Regiment. The defendants were alleged to need not go back any further than Monday, ter's curve shows that the minimum of pressure have been at work in the verandah of the house when at 5 p.m. the following forecast of yester- took place about 2 p.m. on the 18th. The centen consequently, must have passed to the South Some effects of the typhoon sensible if not of that ship a little earlier. Assuming that she from his pocket-book. Inspector Ritchie, who violent, but possibly strong, with rain and E. was a few miles South-west of Breaker Point, prosecuted for the police, asked for a postponeto N.E. squalls, may be expected as far as | we find that it took the vortex eight hours or | ment of the case until to morrow. The comnearly so to cover the distance of about forty-How exact this forecast was, just ask the five miles between the French and English | owing to business affairs. His Worship add

fidatashad given a velocity of 1317 miles: we

now find 14.3 miles an hour. .The passage from Formesa to Hongkong is much more accurately known. As we have said; the centre must have passed about ten or twelve miles North of the Carar, on the 16th about 1.15 a.m. . It passed North of the Delai and very near her, on the 18th, about 9.45 a.m., having therefore travelled 380 miles in 56

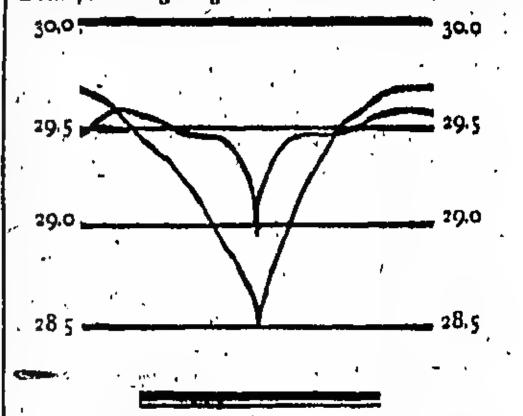
hours, the mean velocity is 6/7 miles per hour. The conclusions of the preceding note are therefore to be kept with the few alterations shown by the above quoted figures. The typhoon of the 18th was formed in the South part of the depression signalled on the 15th and 16th coming from the Pacific towards Formosa. The velocity, checked by the struggle against the very high pressures of the North, went increasing, as the centre was coming nearer to the coast; the track was approximately W.N.W or W/N: the swell was noticed at 420 miles' distance on the China Bea.

We cannot go further; we should here make a study of the report sent by the commanders of s.s. Helena (U.S.N.), Moyune, Luckow, Kalgan, Kanchow and Poona; but we are not in a All went on smoothly until the evening of position to do so for want of time. -We must content ourselves with thanking the captains trose but soon abated, the s-y became overcast | for their kindness' waiting for the opportunity of a more detailed study.

liaving received the curves of the barometers from the s.s. Delai for the typhoon of the 18th, and from the Lamocks lighthouse for the tyto allow the comparison between a large and a narrow typhoon: there is no correspondence between the hours, etc., only they are on the same scale, that of the Richard Barographs.

TWO TYPHOONS OF 1906.

The large one is the 'cyclone experienced at the Lamocks on September 9. The narrow heavily overcast to the Eastwards, bright and one, that of the 18th, on board the P. & N S.



THE SHANGHAL SIRR POLICE

Further developments' of the strike among the Sikh police took place yesterday, says the N. C. Daily News of Cct. 2 The first intimate tion that the authorities were taking activity steps to deal with the trouble was the landing of about thirty bluejackets and m rines from cl. M. S. Clio about 9.30 a.m. This detachment marched to the Consulate, and just is his Lordship was about to try two Sikhs charged with interfering with an Indian constable who remained on duty, the sailors-left the Consulate grounds by the gate at the rear and proceeded to Hongkew. From this station it had been decided to send eight of the men who had refused duty, and who appeared to be the ringleaders, to the British Court.

The prisoners marched in pairs between a double file of foreign constables; then came more foreign constables and sergeants. The Naval detachment marched between the latter, and a number of the other Sikh constables at the station, whose sympathy with their comrades led them to follow them to Court to see the result of the trial. The sailors formed an effectual barrier between these men and the prisoners, marching in fours, with bar onets fixed, and looking quite prepared for business. The procession proceeded via Woosung Road, Chapoo Road bridge and Yuenmingyuen Road to the Consulate, and seemed to attract but little attention en route. Nothing occurred until the steps of the Supreme Court were reacher, when the prisoners were taken up, while the sailors formed up round the entrance and harred the way to their Indian friends. There were some angry murmurs at this, and the prisoners, for the first time, made some effort at resistance, carrying on a running fight with the foreign constable as they were hustled up the steps. The sailors maintained their position at the foot of the steps throughout the subsequent proceedings, and the Indian rearguard had perforce to remain outside, finding its way barred by a semi-circle of glistening

The prisoners, once in the Court above. ranged themselves in a row behind the bar without further trouble. They maintained a stubborn demeanour throughout, and as will be seen from the report of the proceedings in the Police Court refused to state their grievance, or to give any assurances that they would return to duty unless the whole Indian force were paraded.

'His Lordship touched the right note when he appealed to their loyalty, and he conceded their demands to the extent of addressing the prisoners and their sympathizers from Hongkew together on the Consulate lawn. After he had pointed out to them the wrong course they had taken and the loyalty they owed to their sovereign, not only in India, but in China, he asked the naval guard to withdraw, and then told the Sikhs that he trusted them to return to llongkew station without an escort. The native sergeants, who have not taken part in the strike, then fell the men in and attempted to number them off, but when the number had gone half way down the line the rest of the men failed to respond. When the order to form fours was given they broke their ranks, and after some angry murmuring left tha Consulate in bad order. They went straight to Hongkew, however, and in the afternoon returned to duty.

The other strikers were paraded at the Consulate in the after-oon and addressed in similar terms by his Lordship, who said that he and the Consul-General could accept no petitions, hear no grievances, and allow no massed parade until the men had shown their good intentions by returning to duty and performing their work satisfactorily for a month. In this case also the appeal was successful, and the men returned to their respective stations, the whole force resuming duty at 4 p. m. Thus, for the present the strike is ended, and the men have been persuaded that, after a month, any real grievances they may have will be sympathetically listened to, if they are presented

Two punkah coolies employed in the barracks were charged before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at without fee or reward, save the consciousness . In a former note, extracts from the log of the Police Court on Tuesday, with stealing and during the absence of Ptc. Brown they went through his pockets, removing the money. plainant was unable to appear in Court to-day mails. Our first estimate worked out of fewer journed the case until to-morrow morning.

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PAN'S NEW INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES.

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Tokyo Trust Co.	1,000,000
Kushiro-Golliery Co	2,000,000
Japan Match Co	600,000
Meiji Iron Works Co	500,000
Mankan Sall-Co	1,500,000
Banzai Life Insurance Co	500,000
· Foz.u Petroleum Co	1,500,000
Otaru Timber Co	1,500,000
Imperial Flour will Co	500 000
Japan Patent - edicine Co	200,000
Tokyo Electric Power Co	6,000,000
Silk and Cotton Spinking Co	3 500,000
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Matual Fire insurance Co	1,000,000
Imperial Fertiliser Co	3 000,000
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Japan Solid Ferti iser Co	200,000
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Osaka Industrial Co	200,000

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Japan Credit Mobilier	7,500,000
Tokyo Stock Exchange	2 750,000
Tokyo Marine Insurance Co	500,000
Hakodate Doc Co	630,000
Kawasaki Shipbuilding Works	6,000,000
Osaka Alkalı Co	440,000
Owa i Clock Manufacturing Co	176,000
Kyoto Cotton Flannel Co	600,000
Japan · aw Cotton Co	1,000,000
Union Cotton Spinning Co.	800,000
Temma Weaving Co	500,000
Osaka Ryuso Fertiliser Co	500,000
Mikawa Cement Co	100,000
Settsu Oil Co	, 200,000
Tokyo Fire Insurance Co	5,000,000
18th Bank	1,750,000
Tokyo Electric Light Co	
Fruit Wine Co	
65th Bank	\$00,000
Marusan Beer Co.	1,550,000

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ding the amount of capital required for damages. ssion of existing works to that of new stakings, the total will come to between and 150 million yen. The large amount of s involved in the enterprises conjointly noted by foreigners and Japanese is deservof particular attention.

Japan Chronicle of 27th'ult. states :-- On rday last the Japanese Consul at ilongtelegraphed to the Foreign Office to the that the recent typhoon had very seriouslected the local rice-market. The scarcity polics has resulted in a decrease of rice transactions. . The stock which changed bands during last week only amounted to 4,726 bags. Vincent de Paul. Slamese rice was quoted at from \$4.40 to \$1.55.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

11th inst. A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. Present :- His Excellency the Governor, Major Sir Matthew Nathan. K C.M.G., His Excellency Colonel Darling, R.E. (Commanding the Troops), Hon. Mr. T. Sercombe Smith (Colonial Secretary). Hon, Sir H. Spencer Berkeley, K C., (Attorney General), Hon. Mr. A. M. Thomson (Colonial Tréasurer), Hon. Captain F. J. Badeley (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hon. Mr. W. Chatham (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Registrar General, Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewett, Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, M.B. CM.G., Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, Hon. Mr. W. J Gresson, and Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher (Clerk of Councils).

Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Hon. Mr Edward Osborne.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

THE LATE CAPTAIN HARNES-LAWRENCE. His Excellency, addressing the Council, said that the constitution of this assembly, and the conditions of life in this Golony were such that we were frequently called upon to regret the departure of members and others. Often they were men going home on well carned leave, but would return; but it was seldom they were called upon to see them go to their last resting place. Since the last meeting of this Council they had had to deplore the untimely death of the Hon. Captain Barnes Lawrence; an efficient, capable officer, and a noble, erprises and the extension of existing kind-hearted and honourable gentleman, (hear, At first matters looked threatening and nd it is interesting to make a closer hear), who had fallen a victim to his zeal for it was seared the gangs would clash. When the care of the interests of the Harbour and the shipping community in general, in the distress following the typhoon of the 18th ult. He was sure that the sympathy of the whole of the hon. members of the Council were with the widow and daughters of the late lamented member. (Hear, hear.)

FINANCIAL. MINUTES.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table Financial Minutes Nos. 73 to 77, and it was agreed that they be referred to the Finance Committee.

H. E. the Governor said that the vote of one thousand two hundred dollars, asked for in vote No. 73, was to cover the cost of repairing the damage done to the Public Gardens and trees by the typhoon of the 18th ult., but' most of the repairs can only be effected by time. But the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Dept. had informed him that it would take at least ten, and perhaps fifteen years before the Public Gardens would look as they did before the disaster. The vote o \$49,000 asked for in financial minute on 0, 70 was for meeting the cost of repairing th dimage to public works, buildings, etc wrought by the same typhoon. This would include repairs to sea-walls, roads, buildings, bridges and drains, etc. At the last meeting a sum of \$20,000 was voted making the total to he spent at present \$69,000, and on account of the typhoon of the 29th ulto., further damage was done, it was thought that it would be necessary later to ask for a further vote, as he did not think the damage sustained by the Government on landand in the shipping would fall at all short of \$120,000. This was ten times the amount put down in the Estimates for 1907 for repairing damage done by typhoons, the figure having been based on the experiences of previous years. The sum of \$5,000 asked for in Financial Minute No. 75 was to cover the cost of repairing the damage done to the boats of the Police Department, for refloating the launch which went aground; for raising the launch which sank, and to cover the necessary outlay in hire for boats for the use of the Police during the days immediately subsequent to the typhonis: Financial minute No. 76 asked for a vote for \$5,846. This was required to meet the cost of repairs to the Hospital-ship Hygem, the launch of the Medical Officer of Health, and other boats of the Medical Department. The sum of \$100 asked for in Minute No. 77 was necessary for payment to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and the present vote was necessitated owing to the fact that the Society did not claim its allowance last year, and now asks that it may be paid now, together with this, year's allowance. This method of letting these allowances run on, and then claiming two in one year caused a good deal of inconvenience, and, i is Excellency added, he had taken steps to provide against its occurring

IAW OF EVIDENCE?"

The Attorney General moved the second of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the law of Evidence.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill, having been read a second time, was taken through the subsequent stages and passed into

MERCHANT SHIPPING.

Consideration of the Bill entitled An Ordinance further to amend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, and for other purposes, was

OPIUM.

On the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend The Prepared Opium Ordinance, 1891 was sead a third time

The Council then adjourned till Thursday the 18th inst.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. A meeting of the Finance Committee was

held immediately after the meeting of Council the Colonial Secretary presiding. It was unanimously agreed that the following votes be recommended for adoption by the

> TYPHOON DAMAGES. FO E TRY WORK.

l Council.

damages.

A sum of one thousand two hundred dollars in aid of the vote, Potanical and Forestry Department—Other charges, repairs of typhoon

PUBLIC WORKS.

A sum of forty-nine thousand dollars in aid of the vote, Public Works Extraordinary, ty-

phoon damages.

A sum of five thousand dollars in aid of the vote, Police and Prison Departments, A .-Police-Other Charges, repairs of typhoon

REPAIRS TO "HYGEIA.

A sum of five thousand eight hundred and forty-six dollars in aid of the vote, Medical Departments-Other Charges, for the following items: -

A .- Staff: Health Officer of Port, repairs of steam launch Sybil. \$973. -B.-Hospitals and Asylums: Infectious Hospitals. Hospital hulk Hygela:-Repairs of Hygeia, 4,873; Total \$5,846.

ST. VINCENT' DE PAUL SOCIEIY.

A sum of one hundred dollars in aid of the vote, Charitable Allowances, Society of St. This was all the business,

KOWLUON:CANTON RAILWA

Kowloon-tong, near Yau-ma-ti, the spot where work on the tunnel has been commenced to connect Kowloon with Shatin, New Territory, by rail, was the scene of some trouble yesterday, and a free-fight would bave occurred had it not been for tact used by Sergeant Appleton, of Yau-ma-ti Police Station. The contract to build the tunnel referred to

was let out by the Government. The contract has been sub-let on so many occasions that the present sub-contractor finds it difficult to engage the number of men required under the terms of the contract to do the work. 'The result was that sufficient hands were not employed. The engineer-in-charge of the works, our informant says, heard of this about a fortnight ago and issued orders to the subcontractor that if in ten days' time the proper number of labourers was not at work steps would be taken for the more expeditious carrying out of the work. Yesterday saw the expiration of the ten days' notice, yet no extra hands were engaged. Shortly after noon yesterday seventy other labourers were engaged by the Government to take the places of the sub-contractor's men and these were marched to Fowloonlong. When the sub-contractor, heard what the Government was doing he, it was reported, engaged 140 men, and by the time the t overnment men arrived at the works they discovered the contractor's double force hard at work:

The covernment masons were told to get to work and the contractor's men to get out. They would not leave the works, neither would they allow the other masons to take their place. the situation looked black the Yaumati Station was asked to send out a posse of police to keep order, which they did, and for some hours afterwards the works were under police supervision.

Sergeant Appleton, who had charge of the police gang, spoke to the head of the subcontractor's coolies, and it was only through tact and persuasion that the sergeant was able to get the contractor's men to leave, and a fight, which in all probability would have occurred was timely averted.

The Government labourers took charge of the masonry part of the work later and so far the dispute has been satisfactorily settled.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT

The report for the year ending 31st Augusts as follows:-The members and subscribers on the register for the year ending 31st August, 1906, number 239, forty-six new members and sixteen Military subscribers having been elected during the year. Seven additional members have been elected since the 3 st August, 1906. The report of the Yachting Committee will

uppear as usual in the small book issued to achting members. Report of the 'Boat Committee.-The' sub-

committee for boating have pleasure in slaying. before you the report of last season. It has to be said with much regret that the recent typhoon has blown down our matshed at the police basin in Kowloon and damaged the boats to a great extent. A new matshed is at present under construction and the repairs

to the buats are estimated to cost about \$500. The details of the condition of our fleet are :-: No. 5 four, Mr. Warre's pair oar, one randan, completely destroyed.

* German light four, No. 2 four, No. 4 four, Light pàir ear, old pair ear L, old pair ear H, * Light double-scull, old double scull 1., old double-scull II., Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, tubs, damaged, but can be repaired. Without damage are:-Nos. 5, 6, 7 tubs, clasper light four, and all oars and sculls, except, 2 oars and 3 sculls. The boats marked thus * are very much

Scritch races were held in October, 1905, in

the Club, five fours competing. 24th and 25th November, 1905, Canton Regatta.-Our club entered for single and double sculls, pair our, junior four, ladies' prize four, and interport four. The last race was won and the others lost, partly on account of heavier

9th December, 1005, Governor's Regatta in Aberdeen. -Our club entered for interport four, ladies' prize pair-oar, and Governor's four. The

first race was won. 16th December, 1905, Victoria Recreation Club Regatta,-The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club competed in one four and double scull race, and members of the Club in the International four race. The latter two events were

Mr. W. O. Köhler was rowing Captain for the season as in the previous year. The thanks of the committee are due to Messrs. Caldwell, Barlow and Cruickshank for coaching the

crews, -W. O. KOHLER, · Rowing Captain.

Hongkong, 8th October, 1506. WATER POLO.

Water Polo, which was started in 1905, was taken up again this season and the team has shown marked improvement and the Caub has every reason to hope for a similar improvement next year. A team was entered for the Hongkong Water Polo Shield Competition. 9 league matches only 6 have been played owing to the destruction of the V.R.C. premises by the typhoon. Of the 6 played we won three, our position in the league being fourth.

- F, Alan Biden, Captain.

SINGAPORE EXTRADITION CASE

PRISONER TO BE SENT BICK.

Wilfred John Holmberg, nineteen years of age, formerly a clerk in the employ of Messrs. Allen, Gledhill & Co., of No. 21, West Street, Singapore, who is being sought after by the Singapore authorities on a charge of criminal breach of trust, came up for examination this afternoon, at the Police Court, before Mr. 17. H. J. Gomperiz.

Chief Detective Inspector Hanson conducted the case for the police.

Detective-sergeant Burton Bartels, of the Straits Police, who is here under the assumed name of " A. E. Dawson," said he lived at the Hongkong Hotel. He had orders to proceed to Hongkong on the 24th September and left by the German mail. Witness's orders were to search for the accused and have him arrested. Witness knew the accused, who was an accountant in the firm of Allen and Gledhill, solicitors, Singapore. He (witness) arrived here on 26th September with a letter of introduction to Captain Lyons. Having made inquiries as to defendant's whereabouts witness informed Chief Detective Inspector Hanson,

and Sergeant Grant made the arrest. "No particulars of the case came out at the trial to-day, but we are informed that after desegrant lest Singapore it was discovered that the firm was \$7,0:0 odd out, and their accounts

falsified. His Worship said he was, satisfied that the defendant was the man wanted and ordered that he return in the custody of Detective Bartels to Singspore,

NEW CHURCH AT KOWLOON.

GIFT OF BIR TAUL CHATER.

This afternoon, acting under the powers vested in him as Commissory, by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, during the vacancy in the See of Victoria, Hongkong, created by the death of the late Bishop, the venerable Archdeacon Bannister, dedicated the new church of S. Andrews, which has been erected and presented by Sir.C. Paul Chater, C.M.G., to Kowloon. It will be remembered; that the foundation-stone of this new place of worship was laid by the late Bishop of Victoria on December 13th, 1904, the church itself being erected according to plans drawn up by Mr. A. Bryer, of Messis. Leigh and Orange, architects,

following the lines of the old English Gothic style of architecture. The church is elected on a fine site at the end of Robinson Road, on an elevation, the ground being a free gift of the Government for the purpose. As the edifice neared completion the difficulty of the furnishing had to be faced, but it was one soon surmounted, for the appeal to the public was promptly responded to, and all anxiety on that score was soon removed. Besides giving the Church itself, Sir Paul Chater presented a beautiful East Window, depicting the Crucifixion, and the Last Supper, and five chancel lights. The brass engle lectern was the gift of Mr Bryer, the architect trees or seeds nor any money for the work of the Church, the Rev. F. L. Johnson, M.A., Chaplain of S. John's Ca hedral (now on leave at home), presenting the tont. The Communion Plate was provided by subscription, while Mr. W. King presented the Service and Office books, and the Bible for the dectern. The "Fine Linen" for the alter during the \$ 02 on acount, out of which he had to pay-30 celebration of the Eucharist, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis; Mersrs. Wilks and · lack, raying secured the co-operation of their friends, being responsible for the installation of electric lights throughout the building. The brass bookrest for the Altar was the , ift of Mr. J. Lowe, Mr. John Plummer presenting the brass cross | all, He commenced work in Nov., 1905, and in for the altar. The altar frontals are the gift of December defendant paid him various small Lady House, a relative of the tate Bishop. The sums on account, and I picul rice. The conprayer books have been presented to the church, | tract with plaintiff was not only to dig the pits by the S. P. C. K., while the later Bishop but to plant the trees, but on 15th Jao, defend-Bickersteth, Bishop of Exeler, shortly before and told him to stop the work. Defendant was his death, which took place so recently; made I to supply the seeds and the small trees. After a gift by grant of the Hymn books required. I digging the holes plaintiff applied to defendant As forthe pulpit, reading-desks, credence-table, for the seeds, but could not get them. It was iseats for the clergy, choir seats and rails they | never understood that plaintiff was to sup-

who took much interest in this new church for half of the same for three years, the remainder to be provided out of the offertories, pew-rents, voluntary contributions, subscriptions, out of which also must be provided all the expenses for maintaining the services, as there is no endowment, "Later, naturally, an organ will be required, and that means an organist's stipend. The Cathedral May. Church Hody will be appointed trustees of the Church and groperty, and they will appoint a Vestry for the usual purposes of the Church. At the Dedication Service to day the order of which had been specially drawn up by the late Bishop, there were present all the clergy in the Colony who could be present, besides a large contingent of members of S. John's Cathedral

The Rev. A. J. Sievens now enters upon his duties as first chaplain of S. Andrew's Church, having been released from duty at the Cathedral.

THE S. V. "S. P. HITCHCOCK," CONSIDERABLY DAMAGED.

It has been learny that some time last week divers have been engaged upon a careful examination of the submerged purtion of the sailing ship S. P. Hi chieck as she lies against the seawall of the Hougkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown I o. at Primeshaetsui. The report of the damage reveals the extent of the injuries as might be gathered from the position of the wreck which, to the uninitiated observer, looks to be rather serious. We believe that . two large rents have been discovered, in the course of the examination, on the starboard

side of the hall; they are from five to six yards in length and rather more than two in width. As soon as practicable salving operations which should be altogether successful, will be commenced on the vessel. . . .

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The Harbour authorities here, are in receipt of a telegram from the Hon, the Colonial Secretary at Singapore to the following effect:-"Raffles new light dark sextor not fixed." In the absence of any previous announcement here of the placing of the light in question in position, it is presumed that it is a revolving

BANGKOK FIRE BRIGADE, FORMATION OF VOLUNTEER CORPS.

We are gald to be able to say that the proposal to form a Volunteer Fire Brigade in Bangkok is at last taking practical form. The idea has, of course, been discussed occasionally these many years after a big fire, and then quietly forgotten till the next one. But in April last, when the suggestion had been revived after the big blaze in Sampeng, a very fair number of Europeans took the trouble to announce through our columns their willingness to enroll themselves as active members of "the Brigade." The opin on was generally expressed that there would be no difficulty in raising the necessary funds, but no one felt called upon to take this first step and call a meeting. Now at last an important preli- done. minary step is being taken. Firms are being asked to say what they are prepared to subscribe towards starting a proper Volunteer Brigade. When this has been ascertained, the idea is to call a meeting of those interested, and that meeting will then be in position to get to business at once. Necessarily there will be many ready to argue that such a proposal is futile and to prophesy failure. But Bangkok is in need of increased protection from fire, as is evidenced by the face that the loss from this cause in the present year already amounts to upwards of four million ticals. And if little can be done too often, on account of the scarcity of water, that does not after the evidence. fact that the existing Brigades do a great deal of most useful work. Moreover, the latest of these brigades, that raised by the Siam Ele tricity Co., has come to the front in quite a remarkable way and has won the respect of all engaged in extinguishing fires here. There is the result of efficient training, and it cannot be doubted that the proposed Volunteer Brigade would show an example in efficiency and thoroughness.- Paugkok Times.

THE Viceroy has prohibited the importation of tiff pawned his clothes and everything he could poor creatures who are banished from all they | the other man-the one who was fined \$5 for all but two of the Hongkong native papers to Swatow. They have been discussing him, and his unpopular dealings, with a freedom which i he but failed to appreciate,

DEDICATION OF SI. ANDREWS. FIR PLANTING EXTRAORDINARY.

PLINTER CLAIMS HIS COSTS.

In the Supreme Court this morning, before his Honour Ar. . G. Wise, Puisne Judge, pleaded very strongly on behalf of his boatpresiding in Summary Imisdiction, Wang Wan | swain, at the Police Court this morning, and and Wong Yip sued the lu Wo ki firm for the | begged for a reduction of the usual sentence recovery of the sum of \$564.55, money alleged for disobeying a banishment order, on the to be due by defendant to plaintiff for work | ground that the boatswain was known to him done under a contract dated 4th December, as a good man, and had been in his employ for 1905, whereby the plaintiff was to dig the pits | some little time, and plant small fir trees and fir seed in the New Territory for and on account of the defendant.

Mr. R. Gardiner of Mr. C. D. Thomson's office, represented the plaintiff, and Mr. R. F. C. Master, of Messis. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the defendant,

Mr. Gardiner said that this was a claim under a contract minde between plaintiff and defendant in December under terms of which the paintiff was to dig to5,000 pits to mea surement for panting fir tices and seed on the hill-side in the New Territory, the trees and seeds to be supplied by defendant; and the pits were to be ready for receiving the trees or seeds before the Chinese New Year. The work was done within contract time, but plaintiff could not obtain either trees or seeds from the defendant, and after keeping his jokis waiting tid 4th May, without getti g either the done the jokis left the plaintiff, as they saw he had no money to pay them, and they took work elsewhere. The plaintiff had repeatedly applied to the defendant for money on account of the contract, but was put off from day to day, an I in all had only been able to obtain fikis a day. There was now one by the defendant 1964.55 to the plaintiff, and he would ask for judgment with costs for that amount.

Plaintiff stated that it was agreed between himself and the defendant that he was to make the pits for the fir-trees, amounting to 105,000 in

were all provided by the late Bishop of Victoria, ply the seeds or trees. He was only to be paid eleven cash per tree planted by him, and at As regards the salary of the Chaplain, that price it would be impossible for him to do the Rev. A. J. Stevens, the Cathedral Church | the wore, and supply the seed, and the young Body have made themselves responsible uces. When the pits were ready plaintiff went several times and asked for the seeds or the y ung trees to plant, but defendant always said the trees and seeds had not arrived. Of the 15th January last the defendant told plaintiff to keep his men in readiness as the seeds were expected to arrive about the 1st or and February. He kept his men on till the 4th

His Honour: But you can't claim anything

Mr. Gardiner: No. my Lord, we are only claiming the contract figures.

Plaintiff, continuing, said that, later, defend- for you?" asked his Worship. ant had come to him and asked him to supmoney for anything else. He then asked delendant for some money to provide food for his fokes, and the defendant gave him \$2! hini. In consequence of the defendant not paying him he owed his fokus \$29, and \$80 to a grocer for rice and other things, besides smaller amounts for other goods, which he was unable to pay, at present,

-Cross examined by Mr. Master, witness said the contract was for eleven cash per tree planted, or pit dug and seed inserted and covered... The contract was made on the 4th December | 1905, and was a verbal contract, and was subsequently entered in a book setting forth the terms. Witness went over on the 25th November to inspect the ground where the firs were to be planted, and he was then told he would have to complete the work before the Chinese New Year. To do this he would have to employ 30 men a day, and he kept that number working every day until the hol s, er pits, were completed. That was on the 15th January, 1906, ten that day he saw the defendant on the hill where he had dug the pits. On the 15th November, when the arrangement was first made he saw Yu Fat, but he did not know who he was, nor if he had any connect on with the defendant. Witness made the contract solely with the defendant, and the contract was made in the name of Yu Wo Kee as that was the defendant's business name. The contract was for plaintiff to plant some where about 100,000 small fir trees and some seeds the work was to be completed before the Chinese New Year; -that was, the work of digging the pits, but on time was arranged for the planting to be completed. The pits were to be this according to certain measurements, and witness inspected the pits to see that they were so. On the 15th January he applied for the seed, or the trees, as the contract was to plant some trees and some seed, but he could not get them. He had not planted any firs under this contract. He did not know if any of them had since been planted, was not a fact that the plants and seeds were off red to him, but he would not take them. His fokis went away on the, 4th May because they saw witness was unable to pay them. No arrangement was made whereby if he dug the holes, but the trees or seed were mor supplied to him for planting, he was to be paid so much for the dig ing of the holes. His contract was to dig 105,000, holes and he did it within contract time. A Government inspector came up one day, and, after inspecting the pits, told witness in the presence of several of his fokis, that the work had been very well

When he last applied to defendant for pay-

man; you wait a few days." dence, and stated that it was untrue that: gang of 40 coolies employed by the defendant went over to deepen the pits dug by plaintiff's Jukin. It was true that some coolies did go into the district, but they were there for other work, and did not touch plaintiff's pits,

At this stage Mr. Gardiner stated that he could if necessary call any amount more witnesses, if his Lordship required further

'His Honouf: That's a matter entirely for you to consider, Mr. Gardiner.

Mr. Gardiner: Then 1'.1 call one more, my

Lord-Yong Ki, defendant. He knew that plaintiff could get to get money to feed his fokis.

the Court then adjourned the case until Tuesday next at to a.m.

BANISHMENT ORDER DIS-OBRYED.

CAPT. PAGE PLEADS FOR PRISONER.

Capt. Page, of the river steamer Yingking.

The boatswain-a Chinaman-was banished by the police some months ago, after serving at Mason's house, was alleged to have been part committing some offence, and was warned not to return to the Colony for a period of five vears, e was however, met on the Praya Central a day or two ago and was taken charge. It appears that immediately after he had been banished, the deportee joined the steamer Yingking at Canton; as boatswain, and had been entering and leaving this port for over two months, until he made a mistake and and came ashore on Monday last.

After giving the Court the good qualities of the defendant, Captain Page emphasized the fact that defendant was not now ashore, but affoat, and that he had been on his ship for

over two months. His Worship said that a man could be a rascal at sea as well as on shore, and that during the two months or more he had been working aboard the Yingking he was breaking the law. He believed, however, that defendant acted good faith when he took to sea life, instead of teturning to seek for work ashore, and that was a point in his favour. He could not reduce the sentence, and would therefore send defendant to gaol for one year, but without stocks.

SALVING THE S.S. "KINSHAN."

"INTIMIDATING LABOURERS HOUND OVER,

The four coolies who were remanded a week are at the Police Court, by Mr. H. H. Gompertz, on a charge of interfering with the labourers of the steamer Kinchan at Tai-lamchung, on the 28th ultimo, were brought before his Worship to-day for decision. "he cir cumstances of the case, it will be remembered, were to the effect that soon after the typhoon, and the stranding of the Kinstan, at Tai-lam chang, a few hundred villagers were engaged by the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company to assist in getting the vessel refloated The labourers were then receiving thirty cents per tide. The defendants, who had nothing to do with the work, instigated the labourers to demand higher wages or strike. The Company accordingly doubled the wages of the labourers. This apparently did not satisfy the defendants, who formed a place to satisfy themselves, and as the Steamboat Company would not assist them, they started chasing the labourers away from the steamer and threatened hart the first man or woman who took to work again. Arrests followed.

At the last hearing of the case his Worship told the defendants that they must produce friends from Tai-lam-chung to stand security for their good behaviour in the future. "Have you got your friends to stand securify

Inspector Langley intimated that they had py the seed and trees. Witness said he had not, and added that if his Worship ordered the several tens of fokis to support, and he had no | men to sign personal bonds he thought that would be sufficient. He did not think they would raise trouble again.

· His Worship concurred with the views Defendant thereafter put him off from day taken by the inspector, and stated that as deto day, and he got co mere money from | fendants had no feiends to pay their finesthey had no money themselves—he did not want to send them to gaol. He bound them over in personal bonds in the sum of \$100 each to be of good behavious for six months, and warned the men that it would go hard with them if they made trouble before six months had expired.

> ST. JOHN'S LEPER ASYLUM. A RECENT VISIT TO MANDALAY.

To visit it is to sweep you away from your inner self, and to let your thoughts and soul swing far beyond this earth. for inside its portals are twenty-two European Nuising Sisters and Priests, administering to the wants of three-hundred and twenty-five men, women and children afflicted with that most terrible of all maladies-leprosy: The Institution atself covers thirty-five acres of ground, beautifully laid out and garlanded with most delightful piths bordering flower-beds, palms, groves, and azured trees.

Its gates are always open to poor, unsheltered, outcast, and despised leper, and within its walls numbers of the less afflicted find treat

ment and relief. Founded in 1891 by the late Father Wehinger, who followed the example of Father Damien and devoted his whole life to the service of afflicted lepers, the institution has been enabled by small grants from the Government and Municipality to increase its sphere of influence year by year, by public subscriptions in Burma, Germany, France and Australia. At first all the wards, priests' residences, store houses, and other buildings were of bimboo, but the number of patients kept so continually increasing that Father Wehinger went to Europe in 1897 and succeeded in enlisting much sympathy at the International Congress on leprosy, the result being that to-day the Asylum is a most imposing structure, and stands out in bold relief to the wild and deserted landscape at the foot

of the hill. · here are three distinct compounds, the central enclosure containing the Administration Building, the Brompton Oratory Chapel and the home of the Sisters; and except for the segregation of the sexes, and the maintenance of requisite discipline, there is no restraint to freedom among the inmates of the various wards on each side. In their recreations and diversions the visitor could never imagine that the merry laugh and the gaiety of ment the latter said "You're a very funny | hope, long-deferred, welled up from examples of living death on earth-the unclean ones of Several of the fokis gave correborative evi- history. The large central building which con- streets were blocked and five out of the the chapel owes its existence to the princely generosity of Duke Johann of Liechtenstein, the Baronne de Gargan, the Imperial Councillor Stand, and the family Wehinger, at a total cost of two-and-a-half lakhs of runces. So urgent has been the need to meet the increasing appeals for treatment that the services of a duly qualified doctor have been obtained,

and the wards have been much enlarged. There are ten Furasian patients being treated; and efforts are now being put forth to give them a billiard-table, and supply them with other means to make their isolated lives happy. A reading-room has been opened, but it is at present sparsely furnished, and the present This witness merely corroborated the pre- superintendent, Father Lafont, would be glad vious witnesses, and added that later some to receive for it any newspapers, magazines, Hok-lo people planted trees in the pits which | books, &c. In short, the St. John's Leper Asyplaintiff had dug-they were engaged by the | tum at Mandalay is an institution worthy of every support; and the hope that the purseno money from the defendant to pay his fakir, strings of those in the Straits, who feel for as he, witness, knew for a fact that the plain- suffering humanity, and sympathize with those love dear on earth, will be opened towards it, fighting-as being concerned in the murder. This closed the case for the plaintiff, and is my excuse for penning this letter on my The negotiations for their extradition were leaving Burms for the hills and plains in India. | then started. -Rangoon Times,

VALUE OF BLACKWOOD.

ALLEGED UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

Mabel Mason, a married woman, residing at No. 7, Silisbury Avenue, Kowloon, was charged before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, at the l'olice Court this morning, with being in unlawful possession of some furniture. The furniture consisted of two carved blackwood stools, which the police say is worth \$20-a price far in excess.

The furniture which was discovered, in Mrs. term of imprisonment in the Victoria Gaol for of a cargo of a junk which was wrecked on the Kowloon beach during the typhoon of the 18th ultimo. On that junk at the time, we are informed, were several thousand dollars of blackwood furniture, and as it is stated, they were 'not insured and most of the cargo was lost, the owner have invoked the aid of the police to assist him in recovering what property was stolen from the beach.

""You are charged with unlawful possession of these things—two stools," said his Worship. "What have you got to say?"

"I am not guilty," replied Mrs. Mason. P. C. Witts, of the Water Police Station, sworn, said that at 6.40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by virtue of a search warrant, he entered defendant's house-No. 7, Salisbury Avenue, She was there at the time. He informed defendant that he had a warrant to search the premises and showed her the order. Defendant then said that she had two pieces of blackwood furniture. Witness went into the diningroom and seized the furniture. When this happened defendant said she received it from a Chinaman.

When asked what she had to say, Mrs. Mason explained that recently she was met by a man who asked her if the wanted to buy some things. He produced the stools and she thought he had them on sale, as he had others besides. The man asked her if she would give him 'Sto for the pair. She said she would not, and gave him

"Five dollars?" queried Mr. Gompertz. "Yes," continued the defendant, "and no more, for I can buy the same things for \$9 at auction, and I don't see why I should pay more."

A question then arose in Court-as to the market price of the articles. His Worship thought that the estimate the police placed on the furniture was low, while others in Court who knew good blackwood furniture when they saw it, were of opinion that the carving was not properly done and that the stools were not worth \$5 each.

His Worship therefore adjourned the case to make inquiries in the matter, saying he would hand over his decision on Monday.

CHARGE OF UNLAWFUL POSSESSION DISMISSED.

Mabel Mason, a married woman; residing

8th inst.

at No. 7. Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon, was charged on remand before Mr. H. H. J., Gomperiz, at the Police Court this morning, with being in unlawful possession of two carved blackwood stools, valued at \$20. The stools were alleged to have been part of a cargo of junk that was wrecked on the Kowloon beach during the disastrous typhoon of the 18th ult Defendant, it will be remembered, said that she purchased the stools for \$5 from a Chinaman. The police were of opinion that the stools were worth 120, and the very fact that defendant paid \$5 for the pair showed, t was alleged, that she knew she was buying stolen property. Others in Court averred that on account of the inferior carving. on the stools they were not worth more than \$4. In consequence of that his Worship adjourned the case until this morning in order -top institute inquiries. When Mrs. Mason came before the Court to-day his Worship warned her to be very careful in the future how she porchased things' from hawkers. said that no prima facie case had been made out against her by the prosecution and ordered her to be discharged, at the same time issuing an order to Inspector Langley that the Stools should be returned to her,

WARNION TO MARINERS.

Captain Walker, master of the ss. Wing Sang, who arrived in port last night, reports that when about five miles to the south-west of the Ninepins he passed a large derelict, waterlogged junk. As this derelict forms a menace to navigation, mariners are warned to keep a good look-out for her.

CHINESE' MANDARIN HELD UP

GAOL PRISONER WANTED FOR MURDER.

Fan Ning, a coolie, who was convicted at the last Criminal Sessions and sentenced to seven years' hard labour for being conceined in an armed robbery, committed some time last month at Chuk I sun village, near Sheung shul, New Territory, is now wanted by the Chinese authorities at Canton for murder.

The Viceroy at Canton has applied for his extradition, and as the charge preferred against him by the Chinese authorities is more serious than the one he is now serving time for, his Excellency the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, has approved of extradition proceedings being opened against the prisoner

Accordingly Fan Ning and another coolie were brought before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, this forenoon, on a charge of committing murder within the jurisdiction of China. They denied the charge.

The murder was alleged to have been committed at Namtao. Some months ago the head mandarin of that place was journeying on horseback to Lung-wa-ma-ki-tau. He was acc mpanied by his "braves," On the way they were held up by seven men. seven robbers proceeded to rob the officials, There was a fight between ' braves" and robhers and in the meles one of the "braves" was shot dead. The mandarih was wounded in several places, and one shot which would have proved fatal struck his belt and glanced off. Fan Ning, who was well-known at Namtao, was said to have been one of the robbers. After the "brave" was killed the robbers left the village and was not heard of for some time.

Then followed the armed robbery in the New Territory and I an Ning was captured. Soon after his errest a fight occurred at Yaumati and one of the combatants was arrewed, and at the Police Court was fined \$5 for creating a disturbance in the street. He had no money to pay his fine and went to gaol. Word reached the Canton authorities that two of the men who were concerned in the Namtao der murder were in Hongkong and an official, accompanied by several witnesses, arrived in the Colony and they identified Fan Ning and

The case was adjourned.

WOMAN'S LURIUSITY.

An aged Chinese woman, who visited the Police Court this morning with the intention of speaking on behalf of a defendant in a certain farceny case from Yau-ma-ti, when called the witness-box by the accused, suddenly urned hostile.

"What do you know about this case?" asked

Mr. Goinpertz. " Nothing," replied the old woman.

"Do you know the defendant?" "I don't." Or the complainant?"

"Where does the complainant live?" "Next door to me." "What brought you up here then?" was Mr Compertz's next query.

"I came to see things," the woman replied. "What kind of things?" " Nothing."

"Was it curiosity that brought you here?" sked his Worship. The woman replied, smilingly, that it was, and she was told to budge

> JUNKS IN COLLISION. SUI FOR DAMAGES.

At the Supreme Court this morning, before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, presiding in Summary Jurisdiction, Yuk Leung, owner of junk No. 298, sued Fung Lau, master of another junk, for recovery of the sum of \$224, being the amount of loss and damage sustained by plaintiff by reason of defendant's junk having inn into plaintiff's and caused the damage, and also for damages for detention of 'ne plaintiff's junk, for the purpose of repairs,

Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plainuff. Mr. R. Gardiner, of Mr. O. D. Thomson's office, representing the defendant,

Mr. Olto Kong Sing said that plaintiff was the owner of registered junk 298. On the 20th August last he was being lowed by the steam-launch Kroong Lee, from Wing Lok Street to Capsuimun, but they had not proceeded far when defendant's junk came up, going north, and crossed plaintiff's bows-that is, she crossed the bows of the aunch which was towing plaintiffs junk. Defendant's junk got clear after crossing, when she suddenly turned about and collided with the plaintiff's junk, striking the latter on the stern quarter, and damaging her to the extent men-

Yuk Seung, the owner of junk No. 298, corcoborated the above statements, and was proceeding to give further evidence when his Honour asked him for his licence.

Witness: I haven't got it here, my bord. His Honour: Well, it must be produced to identify him - without it, he may be any coolie; now can I tell ?

Mr. Otto Kong Sing: I thought he had it with him, my Lord, I instructed him to bring it. Mr. Otto Kong Sing: It will take all this morning, my ord. Mr. 1 ardiner: And then I shall have to ask

for an adjournment. I have two or three witnesses I wish to call, but they are at present in His Honour: Well, as the case is not likely

to finish" to-day, you (to Mr. Ofto Kong Sing) must see that this man produce his licence at the next hearing.

Mr. Otto Kong Sing: Very well, my Lord. · Witness, continuing his evidence, said that the defendant's junk after crossing his bows, went about 40 cheungs and then turned round, and came right at them. Seeing her coming the launch-blew a warning blast on her whistle, but the defendant came on and rap into witness's junk. Immediately after the collision witness sent a dinghey to the defendant's junk rink was still being towed, and defendant's followed, and they all anchored off Sham-shui-po. Witness then asked defendant to pay for the pumping station and compound are lighted by damage done to his junk, when the latter told him he had better bring an action for its recovery. Witness then reported the occurrence to the Harbour Master. He was delayed for four days, trying to get defendant to come to terms_and arrange about the payment of the

His Honour: Where were you?

Witness: At Sham-shui-po, my Lord. His Honour: Well, you can't claim anything for that. You knew the number of the junk which had run into you, and so knew that it was registered here and could be easily traced, and you could get hold of her at any moment, You could have gone on to Canton at once instead of wasting four days doing nothing at Sham-shui-po. Where was the junk repaired eventually?

Witness: At Canton. His Honour: There you are, you see; you wasted four days for nothing. Who paid for

he repairs? Witness: I did, my Lord, .1- is Honour: Have you the accounts? Witness: No, they are not paid.

His Honnur: You have just this minute said you had paid them—what do you mean? Witness: Yes, I have paid them, but I mean hat defendant has not paid me.

His Honour: Well, let's look at the accounts. Witness produced accounts showing payment n taels of the equivalent of \$274 for repairs to junk 298, at Canton, in September last. Continuing, witness said he had been

navigating for nine years, and he knew the rule of the road and the Harbour regulations, For the defence it was admitted that a collision did take place between the two junks, but they contended that the launch towing plaint ff's junk was to blame, by reason of her contributory negligence in not keeping out o the way and she ought, therefore, to have been

made a co-defendant. Plaintiff, recalled, said that on account of his position he could not alter his course, Mr. Gardiner: Could you not have gone

Witness: How could I go quicker, when was already going full speed, with a full pressure of steam?

This witness caused some amusement when, on being shown a chart, he was told to show where Capsulmun was, he gazed vacantly round the Court-room, and then suddenly waving his arms in a way to embrace half the points in the compass, he said "Oh, Capsuimun is over there"-"There" being anywhere from North East to South West !

The Court then adjourned the case till tomorrow at 10 a.m.

ACCORDING to a statement in the Shunghai Mercury, that evidently emanated from the Dock and Ship building plant there several vessels are shortly to be ordered by the Philippine Government for service round the islands, and bids for same will soon be advertised. The Shanghai Dock and Engineering Company will be among the bidders, and, in view of the work done on the revenue cutters built for the U. S. Government a couple of years ago, that Company believes it stands a deserved prosperity the ratepayears will now ... share, - N. C. D. News, chance of securing some of the contracts.

THE SHANGHAL WATER WORKS.

The Shanghai Waterworks and pumping station are situated about two and a half miles from the Garden Bridge on Yangtsepoo Road. The Company was formed in 1881, and commenced to supply Shanghai with water in 1883. and was the first venture of its kind to be started in China. The property owned by the Company is very extensive, covering an area of more then 150 mow. The property on the river side of the roadway is nearly all developed, but ample room is still available for additional engines and boilers. To understand the process by which the turbid water of the Huangpu is converted into the clean water which the Company supplies, it is necessary to follow the different steps through which it passes before it is pumped into the mains and the water tower.

SETTLING RESERVOIRS.

The water is taken from the river at flood tide by gravitation and pumping. The two centrifugal pumps used for this purpose are housed on the bank of the river, and are capable of delivering into any of the reservoirs 1,250,000 gations per hour. There are four settling reserviors with a total capacity of 20,-'000,000 gallons, and in them the water remains until the sediment and heavy matter are precipitated. When this is accomplished the water is pumped through floating suction pipes, so arranged that the top water is always drawn off while the sediment on the bottom of the reservoirs is not disturbed.

SERVICE RESERVOIRS, FILTER BEDS AND

CLEAN WATER RESERVOIRS. The water from the settling reservoirs is pumped into the service reservoirs, which are raised some ten to twelve feet so as to allow the water to flow by gravitation on to the filter beds. Each filter bed has special valves to regulate the flow and discharge. After passing. through a thick layer of fine sand and other filtering material (one filter bed contains about, 4.000 tons of filtering material) the water again flows by gravitation to the clean water reservoirs. which is entirely covered in, so as to prevent any possibility of pollution from the atmosphere. This reservoir is about 20 feet deep, and is connected to the main pump wells by 30-inch pipes. This is the last stage before the water is pumped to Shanghai.

THE ENGINE AND THE BOILER HOUSE.

The main engine and boiler house is a handsome and substantial building of castellated design, containing four powerful pumping engines. Three of the engines are of the horizontal compound condensing type, while the fourth is one of Messrs. Hathorn Davey's differential engines. These are designed to pump into the Settlement no fess than t 1,000,000 gallons in twenty four hours, though the maximum daily supply has never exceeded 7,750,000 gallons. Like the rest of the Company's plant, the engines are kept in splendid order, everything in the room being as bright as the proverbial new pin. Steam is generated in four Lancashire boilers, and there are indicators and alarms to show the height of water in His Honour: How long will this case take? | the tower, and to give warning of fires, so that, the staff may be ready for any, emergency. It is interesting to note the growth of the Company's work from the dates on these engines. The first pair were built in 1881, and were then considered large, but they were completely eclipsed by the engine installed ten years later, which was in turn dwarfed by the powerful pump put down in 1501. The latter has a monster fly-wheel 16 feet in diameter, weighing nearly 24 tons, and can account for about 250,000 gallons per hour. Yet in spite of its size and power the foundations upon which it star 's are so solid that no vibration is felt, and Jorks almost noiselessly. The water finds its way to the tower and Shanghai through one ~25-inch, and two -20-inch trunk mains. For the accommodation of the large engine, which has all the latest? improvements that economy and efficiency deisking defendant to come on board and inspect I mand, a new engine house had to be built. Of the damage, which was above watermark, and the four boilers, only two are worked at a time, the latter did so and an inspection was made. I the other two being held in reserve; in fac., as Then they went on to Sham-shui-po. Witness's | far as possible, the Company's plant is in duplicate throughout to guard against the contingen-

> engine house. NEW CONSTRUCTION. Extensive additions to the Company's works are now in course of construction, principal item being a new clean water reservoir, which, when completed, will be capable of holding about 1,500,000 gallons of filtered water. This reseryour is now approaching completion, and two additional filter beds, the excavation of which has just commenced, will be ready for use in the spring of next year. But by far the most important of the company's new enterprises is the construction of another water tower in the Sinza district. The growth of Shanghai and the great and ever-increasing demand for water have necess, tated constant extensions of the Company's mains, and recently an additional 25-inch main has been laid from the pumping station to connect direct with the new tower in Sinza, a distance of five miles from the pumping station, the new tower, which is to be erected on a site quite close to the Stone Bridge, will be of greater capacity than that in Kinng e Road. The cement concrete foundations are now nearly completed, and the huge granite block which are each to bear one of the seventeen columns are now being prepared for the positions they are to occupy. These blocks, which are raid to be the largest blocks of granite that have ever been brought to Shanghai, weigh no less than six tons each. The new tower will be 125 feet high, so as to give pressure sufficient to provide an adequate water supply to the high buildings lately put up or now in

'course of construction.

cy of a stoppage in the water supply. The

electricity supplied by a dynamo in the main

THE PRESENT WATER TOWER. The Water Tower in Kiangse Road is of handsome design. "It is too feet high, and delivers water at the pressure of 40 lbs. to the square inch. The water is pumped from the works to the tower through the trunk mains already mentioned, and is distributed through 62 miles of mains to the various districts, extending nearly to the Point on Yangtzepoo Road, the Rifle Range on the North, and Jessfield and Sicawei on the West. There are also 600 hydrants for use at fires, and for filling water carts. The summit of the water tower is reached by a special staircase round the central column, and 120 steps have to be ascended to reach the gallery that surrounds the tank, The demand for water varies at different hours of the day, being heaviest in the morning between seven and noon, and again, in the summer months, between six and eight in the evening. Besides the ordinary domestic requirements the Company supplies large quantities of water for Municipal use, and to the shipping and manufactories. Powerful steam waterboats are employed for supplying water to the shipping in harbour and outside Woosung. At the foot of the water tower there are extensive workshops, and a large godown fully stocked with water fittings, of the latest design. A large staff of trained workmen is constantly employed in laying on hot and cold water fittings, and in-

stalling heating apparatus in new buildings. Under a recent arrangement with the Municipal Council the latter was given a large number of shares in the Company, in whose AR'IS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION.

We are requested to state that the dates fixed for the exhibition are 1st, 2nd and 3rd November. H.E. the Governor will open the

exhibition. Entrance to the public will be fifty cents for admission, or \$1 for the three days the exhibi-

. Mr. Ho Kom Tong has offered ten gold and one hundred silver medals for prizes to exhibitors, whilst Mr. Choy Leep Chee has kindly guaranteed the cost of printing a catalogue with illustrations, which will be sold for fifty cents....

> THE S.S. " TEAN" IN A-13 PHUON. FISH TOSSED OUT OF WATER.

Large fish tossed out of the water by the firm jerky, irregular motion of fierce, cross sens and land birds flying about by the hundred i evident distress, some of them so-exhausted that they alighted on the ship and were caught -such is the picture presented by Captain Somerville of the Tean in narrating the strange, experiences of that vessel during a terrible typhoon which he encountered on his way down here on his last trip, says the Mantla

Times of 3rd inst. The Tean fortunately escaped the full fury of the typhoon during a large part of the time. was raging, through being in the charmed circle of the centre where, as is generally known, almost a dead calm usually prevails. It was in this charmed circle that the strange spectacle aforementioned was witnessed Captain Somerville says that during all his days at sea he never saw anything like it.

The Captain also says the same of the storm. In some 20 or 30 years of going down to the sea in ships it was the worst he ever ex perienced. In his official report to the Weather Bureau here he places the velocity of the wind at certainly not less than 130 miles an hour.

Interviewed aboard the Teau last evening just prior to her sailing for Hongkong the Captain told the story of the storm as follows :-

"At 4 p.m. of Thursday, September 27, 1 was uncertain as to the direction, as the wind gave no indication. I therefore decided to heave to and await development. The wint remained steady at N. N. L. but kept increas ing in violence all the time. . I finally came to the conclusion that I was right in the line of the advancing quadrant of the storm.

"At 110'clock midnight of Thursday, owing to our proximity to the Pratas shoals, I ran 12 miles to the southward to give good clearance and then laid to .. My clearance was estimated at 80 miles from the shoals. The storm rapidly increased in violence, the sea being perfect I awful to look upon. All the time the barometer kept falling rapidly. Fierce squalls and heavy rain made it impossible to see more than a few feet away. t wing to the light' draft of the vessel and her extreme buoyancy we shipped scarcely any water and even the cattle, on the deck kept in good shape.

"At four o'clock Friday afternoon we were abviously nearing the centre of the storm as the wind suddenly fell light and the sea went down. There were also many other indications of our being at the centre as the sky cleared overhead and the sun shone out; very heavy misty clouds were visible towards the horizon; the sea was curiously lumpy and we observed many fish, some of them about three feet in length, being as it were tossed out of water by the little pyramids of sea caused by choppy, cross motion. Several hundred small land birds were also seen flying about apparently in distress. They had evidently been, focussed, as it were, by the centrifugal motion of the wind. Some of them were very much exhausted and alighted on various parts of the ship; a few of them being too tired to evade

the efforts'to catch them. ing to the south and so I decided to run out from the centre of the storm and issued orders to drive to the eastward as far as possible. It was obvious that the storm was passing a short distance to the south. The wind started again about 7 p.m., E. S. E. At midnight it was blowing from the S. E. with tremendous fury, the sea being more terrible than any I ever

saw and worse than I had believed possible. receding quadrant of the storm although during the passage we all thought it even worse than when facing the advancing quadrant. The ship behaved splendidly, however, and almost marvellously we escaped without damage. should also like to say that contrary to some of my experiences the passengers behaved grandly. They were kind enough to praise the sea-going qualities of the ship and they had a good word for me but were entitled to as much if not more credit for the heroic and calm manner in which they took the experience.

and we were able to lay our course and continue the voyage to Manila."

SENSATIONAL ROBBERY IN SHANGHAL. .

"On the 29th the gale was practically over

NATIVE JEWELLER CHLOROFORMED.

crime was committed in a native jeweller's mint will only issue 5,000 taels in 20-cent establishment in Yunnan Road near the Race pieces per day. Course. At the hour mentioned two British 'subjects named E. C. Etlerby and G. Rosser entered the shop, and after inspecting a large quantity of gold and jewelled ornaments, one of them suddenly emptied a phial of chloroform on to a handkerchief and threw it over the face of the only occupant of the shop, who for the time being was overpowered by the anaesthetic. While he was in this condition. the foreigners helped themselves to the jewels which they had been examining and carried about \$20,000 worth into a carriage which they and waiting outside the door of the shop. In this they drove to a steam-launch which was waiting at the French mail jetty. Here they had some delay in getting up steam, and as the jeweller had in the meantime recovered consciousness, he had the Police on the track of the fugitives before they were able to get away. Inspector McDowell, Detective Sergeant Bookless and Sergeant Johnston succeeded in arresting the fugitives on the French mail letty just as the launch was about to push off: Rosser tried to jump into the river but was prevented in time by Inspector McDowell. The jewellery was all recovered on the persons of the prisoners, who were promptly lodged in the Hongkew Station. They will be formally charged at the Police Court this morning.

THE Swatow correspondent of the N. C. D. News says :- As a result of the competition line for the Siam trade, coolies can now book for Siam for ninety cents, the ticket covering | than have their release begged for of a foreign three good meals a day, and the services of a government, as such a procedure, they said. place is like, and returning by the next steamer. And so there the matter rests at present.

THE FIRM QUESTION

IN COURT AGAIN.

At the Supreme Court this morning, before his Honour Mr. A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge. presiding in the Court of Summary Jurisdiction, the Chung Lee firm sued the Kwong Tai On firm, and Lau Sing, master of that firm, for the recovery of \$280, being the amount due from the defendant to the plaintiff firm for goods sold and delivered by the latter to the former, on various dates.

Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiffs, the defendant being represented by Mr. F Paget Hett, of Messrs. Brutton and Hett.

Chan-Wartated that he was the plaintiff in this suit, and produced his books to prove his claim. > r. F. Paget Hett then cross-examined witness and elicited from him the fact that he was the sole master and partner of the plaintiff

Mr. F. Paget flett: Then, my Lord, I don't think I fleed go any further, and I would ask your Lordship to dismiss the case.

His Honour: On what ground, Mr. Hett? Mr. F. Paget Hett: On the ground, my Lord, that the plaintiff being the sole proprietor of the firin cannot, sue in the firm's name; he must sue in his own name, as sole proprietor of that firm.

His Honour: (to Mr. Otto Kong Sing) Well, what have you to say now? Mr. One Kong Sing: I submit, my Lord

that my client is perfectly right in suing under his firm's name, according to law. His Honour: Under what section of what Ordinance? There is no such provision, enabling a sole partner to sue in his firm's name. Of course your client has proved his case, and am not going to entirely oust him. The only

The order was made accordingly, and the Court adjourned.

thing I can do for you at present is to allow

you to withdraw this action, on payment of

costs, and give you, leave to bring another

INTERPORT RIFLE MAJCH.

The following will comprise the team for Hongkong :- Major W. Chitty, 119th Infantry Capt. J. D'Oyly, 119th Infantry, Mr. R. G Munro, Mr. J. C. Gow, Sergt. R. Lapsley H.K.V.C., Sergt. Major J. Andrew, H.K.V.C., Mr. J. Pidgeon, Capt. Kitson, Koyal West Kents, Cot. Sergt. Thorne, West Kents, Mr. W. Stackwood, Reserves :- Lieut, J., Hayton H.K.V.C., Mr. Jenkins, Umpires :- Hon. 1 A. M. Johnston, D. Macdonald, Esq., G. H.

Wakeman, Esq. ! The public are invited to witness the shooting.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

The monthly competitions for the Captain Cup and May Cup were held at Happy Valley from the 6th to 8th October, 1906. The following cards were handed in :-

CAPTAIN'S CUP. Mr. C. P. Chater 90-13-7 Staff Paymaster H. G. Wilson, R.N. 94-11 Major S. H. Pedley, R.W.K. 85 scr. ..

* Surg. L. A. Baiss, R.N. 102-20-81

Mr. C. P. Chater 90-13-77 Lt.-Col. H. G. Fitton, R.W.K 91-14-Mr. T. S. Forrest..... 77+ 4=81 Lt. C. B. Down 87 -- 4 == 83 Staff Paymaster H. G. Wilson, R.N. 94-11-483 | men. Mr. C. Clark ... 83+ 1== 84

> h Winner of Captain's Cup. * Winner of May Cup. Tie for lool. The next competition will be held at Happy Valley from the 13th to 5th October for the

"Finally we managed to pass around the SUBSIDIARY COINS IN. CANTON

Robertson Farewell Cup.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 6th October.

Formerly the Canton mint produced \$ 0.000 taels in 20-cent pieces daily, but since March last the output has been reduced to \$10,000 taels per'diem. The British Consul-General at Canton and the Acting thief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank have had an interview with the Taotai for Foreign Affairs at Canton with the object of still further reducing the output from the mint. It was stated that the large number of coins issued every day had the effect of depreciating the value of subsidiary coinage. An appeal had been addressed to the Board of Foreign Affairs, in l'eking, on the subject. The Taotai at the mint expressed the opinion that should Canton From the Shanghui Times of 5th inst., we cease to produce subsidiary coins, Hongkong gather details of the sensational jewellery rob- money would flood Canton to the benefit of bery by European desperadoes in Shanghai the Hongkong Government and the loss of his 32 included two 4's and three 3's and was reported in our telegram columns last week :- | Canton Viceroy Shum has, however, agreed About 3 p.m. yesterday a most sensational that from the end of the present month the

> AN IMPERIAL ORDER. A Peking despatch to Canton states that the Imperial Government has issued instructions that students who have been e tucated in foreign seminaries, that is to say in schools or colleges owned and conducted by foreign teachers, are not to be received into the service of the Chinese Gevernment in future. Imperial service will henceforth be recruited splendidly again; no chances being given. by students from Chinese Schools.

ECHO OF THE BOYCOTT. "DEATH RATHER THAN PARISON."

[From a Correspondent.]

Canton, 6th October. It will be remembered that at the time of the boycott of American goods, at Canton, the three ringleaders, or promoters thereof, surby order of the Magistrate of Canton. These men are still languishing in gaol, and as there appeared to be no immediate prospect of their ton, with the object of obtaining the release of to them, stating that they preferred death rather INTERPORT CRICKET. THE GREAT MATCH. BHANGHAI V. HONGKQAG.

We make the following extracts of the very full report appearing in the Shanghad Times of the 4th inst. of the in erbort cricket match at he Norther port. spite of the bad weather which was expersenced yesterday, the day fixed for the first day s play, this morning came with a good sun and a high drying wind, so that the ground early in the morning was judged quite fit for play to commence at 11 a.m.

.. The Committee who have been looking after the accommodation on the ground are to be congratulated on the success which attended their efforts. On the left as one entered the ground by the Swimming Bath gate, a large stand had been erected for the public; near by was the Band Stand while the whole playing field was surmunded by seats, for the general public a reserved enclosure being retained for school-boys in one corner.

Farther on is the Parsees C.C. enclosure. while at the far bridge, near the S. R. C. pavilion is a large tent for S. R.C. members. On the Race Club side is a tea tent open to

all guests and another tent for ladies with their friends. The scorers are accommodated in one Tower of the avilion and the Press have had a special platform erected in the other tower with a desk for writing on-an innovation for which the newspaper men are very thankful to the S. C. C. The Pavilion is reserved for S. C. G. members only.

Cards of the game are printed on the ground -a thing which has, we believe, never been done in this part of the world before-and altogether one feels that nothing which could add to the comfort of the spectators has been to propose the toast of "Hongkong Team."

The wicket at 41.0 yesterday morning was soft and drying, so -ancock, who won the toss for the H. K. C. Eleven put Shanghai in. It seemed on the whole that the wicker grew more difficult during the day, certainly towards 3 o'clock the ball was turning a great deal. On the whole, considering the kind of ground

each side is used to, we think the rain has increased the chances of Shanghai.

It e Wallace and Olferdessen were the batsmen to open the Shanghai innings against the bowling of Bird and Hancock. Runs came rather treely at first. Ollerdessen chiefly scoring by drives. With only 10 up, however, Ollerdesen was caught and bowled by Hancock, the ball sticking up a bit too much. Moule was in next and drove Bird nicely twice for 2'r, but in letting out at the same bowler again he was neatly stumped by Smith-2 wickets for 24. Wallace was playing very carefully but when he had only scored 5 he was out I. b. w. to Bird -3 for 25. Walker and Lanning were now together. Walker took a single off Bird whom Lanning drove for two next call, but three runs later Lanning was c. and b. by Hancock. Dew came in next and at once started to score; he' drove Hancock for 2 and 3 and at the other end placed Bird through the slips for a single. Walker who had scored 4, let out at Bird and was caught from the miss-hit in the slips by Hancock-5 for 42. Weippert was next in but soon lost Dew who was I,b.w. to Hancock after seeming quite at home while making 12. Six for 47, At this very critical stage of the game Martin joined Weippert and these two started to score freely. Weippert ran rather a short single and the next over drove Bird Bincock went out that day when things were beautifully to the on boundary for 4. Martin, next over, treated Hancock in a similar manner. and the hopes of the spectators began to revive. the Baismen settled down to their work. calmly and played quite the correct game waiting for the loose ones and taking no lisks with good balls. Martin played like quite and old hand and showed fine grit, for the Hong-

Weippert got nicely voing by a four to leg off Bird, who gave way next over to Stanger-Leathes, but the new bowler proved very expensive Both battern scoring freely of him. Weippert made several very fine pullstrokes in Leathe's first two overs, two being boundaries.

kong bowlers had success in the favour and

were doing all they knew to tempt both bats-

The Tiffin interval was now drawing very near and the score stood at 8 for 90, when Martin drove Leathes for 2 and 3 in one over and caused that bowler-who had 28 runs hit off him in 4 overs-to give way to Dixon.

The change was ineffective as at a quarter to one the hundred was hoisted. "For the last quarter an hour before tiffin both batamen played well and freely and despite another bowling change-Morrell being tried-remained together until the bell rang at one o'clock with the score at 118 for 8 wicket.

Weippert was not out 40. Martin not out 27. These two players had gone in when the game was going about as badly as was possible and carried the score from 52 to 118 and they fully deserved the enthusiastic reception they re cived on their return to the payilion. During the interval the teams were photo-

graphed by Mr. Satow. On resuming, Weippert opened with two singles and two to leg and in the next over ondrove Bird for 2.

Martin took a two and a single and then opened out to Hancock and skied him between mid on and square leg, but the fielder could not get to the ball in time. The next ball, however, Martin reached out folward to and was" caught and bowled by Hancock when he had scored 32. Martin had batted for an hour and

made without a chance. When was next in and played out the over. Weippert hit the third ball of Bird's next over be utifully to deep leg where unfortunately Phelips was waiting and safely held the ball The innings closed for 1 to of which 78 were put on by Weippert and Martin. Weippert played once again one of those patient but free innings which he seems to keep in stock as it were, for Interport games, and his innings was without a chance and included four 4's and two 3's. Martin rose to the occasion

successful debut in Interport cricket. THE DINNER.

He played sound cricket and made a most

The following report is taken from the N. C. D. News of 9th inst.:- Last evening the Hongkong-Interport Cricket team were entertained to dinner at the Shanghai Club by members of the Cricket Club. The dining room was beautifully decorated for ing used on every possible occasion. At one end behind the Vice-Chairman was a lovers' knot in green and red with the letters "S: & named Ma, Pun, and Hau, were imprisoned H. K." in the loops. On the mantelshelf and against the mirror were placed a set of wickets. two bats and two cricket balls. These were covered with Xeranthum blooms. At each of release, some of their friends expressed an in- | the mirrors a similar set of cricketing requisites tention of memorializing Congress at Washing- were to be found. On either side of, and behind, the vice-chairman the photographs of the men now in gaol. Hearing of this intention | H. M. King Edward and H. M. the Queen were | responded to by Mr. C. S. Barff; "Our Gueste" on the part of their friends, however, the three | draped with national flags. From the cornice picked out with electric lights; round the pilfrom the two central pillars and the doorways R. Hancock. barber. Not a few are going to see what the would be an insultio the whole Chinese nation, leading out to the verandah were curtains of lines, and the competition is growing keener. in Old English, concludes with prayers for a ivy on which were suspended miniature cricket

bats of kosmos blooms. Behind the chairman were the flags of the two Clubs. The fans and lights were in circlets of evergreen, red and white flowers and the tables were adorned in the Shanghal colours, with asters, kesmos and asparagus farn in the vases. The decoration was completed with groups of plants, flowering

and evergreen, in every available space. On the front of the menu were the flags of the two teams and also an excellent photograph of the players, the President of the .. C C. and the Umpires. The President, Mr. A. P. Wood, presided at the dinner and on his right were Messrs. R. Hancock, L. Walker. the Rev. A. J. Walker. A. McLeod, &c. and on his left Sir Havilland de Sausmarer, Mr. H. Keswick, Commander Raikes and Mr. E. C. tearce. Mr. P. F. Lavers was in the vicechair. The company which sat down to dinner numbered nearly ninety. During the ser ving of the dinner the Municipal band played lively selections of music.

A sumptuous repast having been partaken of the President submitted the toast of "the Ring" and in doing so spoke of His Majesty as being a keen sportsfran. The toast was received with enthusiasm and musical hon-

the toast of the evening he felt, that he must

express Shanghai's deepest sympathy with

Hongkong in the terrible loss of life and pro-

perty which had been caused by the recent typhoon. Not only had Hongkong suffered this'severe loss but also the deaths of Bishon Hoare and Mr. Mitchell, who was for many years president of the Hongkong Club. In the deaths of these two gentlemen Hongkong had lost two true lovers of the noble game of cricket who had everything that would redound to the welfage and happiness of Hongkong at heart. The Chairman proceeded He said he felt sure that they would all drink heartily to the heal h of the men who had come up and given them such a sportsmanlike game. This time Shanghai had been able to defeat Hongkong but on the two p evious occasions Shanghai's flags had been taken by Hougkong and he was sure that to-day Hongkong would not gradge Shanghai the pleasure of taking theirs back again. The president proceeded to refer to the history of the Interport cricket and said it was in 1899 that the first Interport match was played and on that occasinn it rained for weeks. Altogether ten mat ches had been played five of which had been won by mongkong, four by Shanghai and one had been drawn after one of the hardest fights that had been seen by the Shanghai Cricket Club He would leave it to the respective captains to speak about the actual play during the match. On the first day the cricket was splendid and was productive of more excitement than had ever been created on the Shanghai Cricket Ground. . Things went badly for Shanghai at the start but owing to that fine stand at the finish things became more hopeful, but they never expected to dispose of Hongkong for such a small score. This was mainly due to the splendid bowling of Mr. Lanning whom they all thanked for what he had done, and also Captain Walker and the rest of the team for the able way in which they supported him. They had all greatly enjoyed that visit of the Hongkong team and thanked them for coming so far to play this match. The speaker had never seen more keen cricketers in the field than the Hongkong team and the manly way in which Captain very much against him gave Shanghai an example of what they should do when things were going against them. Nothing gave greater pleasure than to know that Hongkong had enjoyed their visit and all they wished that could add to their pleasure was the assurance that Hengkong would come up again soon and give them an equally good game. Mr. R. Hancock replied on behalf of the

·Hongkong eleven, thanking the chairman for his kind remarks and for the very flattering way in which he had proposed he toast of himself and team and every one present for the enthusiastic manner in which they received the toast. It was his pleasure to reply to a similar toast three years ago when they were in the enviable position of having defeated their opponents, whereas this time they were defeated and they had to leave behind them their flag. pplause.) Still although they were defeated they were not downcast by any 'means-their blood was boiling between them and they had got a stiff back yet and on returning to Hongkong they would turn everybody out who could play cricket and make them do their best, and when Shanghai visited them next year or the following year he hoped they would be able to give them a better game—he said a better game because it was disappointing from their point of view that they had not done as well as: they expected to do. Still they had a mos enjoyable game and a very sporting one. I w a always a great pleasure for the team to come to Shanghai and although they had had certain difficulties to contend with in the way of players getting their leave, they had a lot o sporting taipans in Hongkong and their thanks were due to them for the team being able to get away. The speaker next referred to the 'hospitality of Shanghai and afterwards made few remarks on the game, congratulating Messis. Martin and Weippert on their splendid stand in Shanghai's first innings and also Mr. V. H. Lanning forhis record Interpo t bowling of 13 wickets for 44 runs. He concluded by presenting Mr. Lanning with a cap from the Hongkong Club in commemoration of his having performed the hat trick. (Applause) Mr. Hancock then proposed the loast of "1 he Shanghai Team " coupling with it the name o

the Captain, Mr. L. Walker. The Hongkong men accorded the toast musical honours. Mr. 1. Walker "in response Thanked the

Hongkong team for the kind way in which they had dronk the health of the Shanghai X There was no doubt that it was a very awkward time for Hongkong to come up to Shanghat: was the beginning of their season and they had had to start practice at least a month ! before the season opened, and this year they had had very bad weather. With the typhoon coming on they had had very little practice. No one regretted more than Shanghai the loss which Hongkong had sustained through the illness of Mr. Pearce, (applause) and they were 1905sorry although very glad (laughter). So far as the game went they were lucky and things went very well. It was very much owing to the bowling of Mr. Lanning that they achieved victory, but at the same time he must also congratulate Mr. Pird on his very fine bowling for Hongkong, especially as he called himself here would be very keen to go down to Hong-Shanghai's challenge; he said "We will acafterwards" (applause).

Scorers," proposed by Mr. W. H. Barham and Barham" proposed by Sir Havilland de Saus-

room where a concert was held.

LUSITANO FOOTBALL CLUB.

T.o Lusitan . F. C. open the season in the ! c . que withthe following teams :- (A team); A. J. V Ribeiro (capt), R. C. oa ilva, J. C. V Ribei o, J A. Yvanovich Fortin di Silva. C. M. C. V. team): A. V. Barro. (capt.), J. C. B' rretto, A. F. Rezario, A.G. Britto, D. Soares, L. K. Remedios J. A. Barradas, A. C. Botelho In Fernando Barretto, Alfredo Remedios, E. L. Barros. (C te m): J. M. Britto (capt.), A. M. da Silva, J. . Rem dios. J. Bernardo, J. C. Rodrigues, L. G. Rodrigues, R. A. dos Reme-Gutterres, F. L. da Roza, A. C. Botelho." P. M. M. dos Remedios, Julio Remedios, Aug. Baptisto, J. zavedo, Thomas Remedios. Substitutes :- A. Sequeira, C., M. Soares, I. M. M. dos Remedios, G Osmund, E. The Chairman said that before proposing | Silva, E. Osmund, S. Lopes, H. Silva. The officials of the Lusitano Football Club are:-Chairman, J. A. S. Alves; secretary, P. M. M. dos Remedios; treasurer, C. M. C. V, Ribeiro; cantain, A. J. V. Ribeiro; vice captain, P. da Roza; committee, J. C. Barretto, A. V. Barros, J. O. Remedios, J. M. Victor, A. F. Rozario.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

FINANCIAL CAPABILITY OF THE COMPANY. In view of the competition which is now going on between the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and some foreign shipping companies the figures regarding the financial standing of the N.Y.K. published in the Oriental Economist. are of no little interest. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has been making dividends at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum for several years past, but for the half-year ended March 31st last a departure was made from this rule and a dividend of 15 per cent, was declared, reason for this is that during the war the cost of repairs and the losses resulting from the destruction of the ships chartered by the Government was to be borne by the company for which purpose one million yen had to be ser apart each half-year. During the six months ended March last, however, less expenditure was required for the purpose mentioned owing to the cessation of hostilities, though the revenue from charterage did not decrease in proportion. Under these circumstances the company was enabled to declare a dividend a the rate of 15 per cent, for the period. The receipts and expenditure of the company for the last few years are as follows :-RECEIPIE.

l assengers, Charterage 1903 1st half Y8,376.111 196,929 2nd 1. 1904 ISL 11 and , 5,378,595 1905 181 1, 4,134,353 5 409,244 5,021,775 5,514,497 19 6 1st 4,855,811 1903 1st half 2,485,360 11,537,615 2nd , 1904 Isl , ,,,,,, 2 018,030 2nd 1905 1st n_ a 2nd n 11,807,8:3 625,857 1906 1st 12,317,701

Freight and

Passengers. Expenses, 1903 1st half......Y 1,638,238 Y5,369,141 2nd ,, 1,813.499 5,149,400 1504 181 11 1,535,086 5,245,956 2nd , 5,305,043 1995 1st 11 4,552,258 1,031,290 2nd ,, 5,168,573 906 1st " 5,482,610 1,214,935 OTHER EXPENDITURE. 1903 1st half...... ... Y 9,304,493 ' Y2,233,128 2nd ,, 2,589,480 1, 69,237 1904 151 ., 9,351,611 and ,,

EXPENDITURE AND PROFIT.

Cargo and

Ship's

19 25 151 2nd 31 411115 10,282,982 1,524,820 1906 1st 10,592,281 2,224,479 Note: -- In " other expenditure" are included cost of repairs, insurance, depreciation fund as shown above, the charterage for the firs

half of 1906 exceeded five million yes, showing a decrease of only half a million as against the preceding period. In the expensiture for caigo, passengers; and ships an increase of 1700 coo is noticeable, compared with the preceding term; but this increase is more than compensated for by the decrease of Y950,000 in the cost of repairs, insurance, depreciation fund, etc. Moreover, an increased revenue of some Y8 0,000 was obtained by the sale of articles rendered useless as the result of the cessation of the war. For these reasons, the company cleared the net profit of Y2,224,000. At the end of March last the various reserve funds of the company totalled Y46,241,000 and

the total tonnage of steamers amounted to TO THE REV. CASAR AUGUSTO DOS SANTOS 253,935, valued at Y24. 73.000, or Y94.64 per ton. Considering the fat! that the cost of construction ordinarily is about Y250 per ton the valuation of the company's ships which is put at less that You should be regarded as a very low estimate.

That the receipts of the company will be materially reduced during the half year ending Sept. 30th, 1906, seems almost certain as wi be seen from the following table:-

ANALYSIS OF RECEIPTS

Navigated. Receipts. P. Mile. 1st half 1 406,038 Y8,376,111 Y5.95 1,586,767 8,630,398 5.43 2nd 11 1904-1st half 1,526,279 6,530,405 5:15 614,947 3,847,912 6,26 ,20d p 1st half. 583,603 4,134,353 7.08 753,397 5,021,499 6.66 2nd ,

1906rst half....... 856,459 4,855,811 5.68 As will be noted from the above, the average receipts per mile had been steadily decreasing before the war, no doubt owing to the severe the occasion, the colours of the home team be- a bataman; he took nine wickets in the two competition in the Far East and elsewhere innings. He hoped a return match would be During the war the receipts were greatly played in the near future and hoped everyone increased, but since the second half of last year Mission who do also love and esteem you, will the revenue has again begun to fall, the averkong to play. In conclusion Mr. Walker age earning per mile for the last term being referred to the way Mr. Hancock accepted Y5.68," Evidently this is the result of overtonnage at home and the competition from cept the challenge and get together the team | Japanese and foreign rivals. During the halfyear under review the majority of the N.Y.K. Other toasts were:-"The Umpires and steamers were still chartered by the Government for transport service and the trade was confined to the domestic coast and Korea and proposed by Mr. P. F. Lavers and responded | China ports; yet the revenue per mile showed | fore taking leave of you, allow us to ask you to between the N.D.L. boats, and the Japanese "imprisoned martyrs" immediately sent word bung loops and flowers, to by Sir Havilland de Sausmarez; "Mr. W.H. a great falling off. It appears most probable that this state affairs will be more acceptuated lars were festoons of ivy, fern and dahllas, while | marer, and "The Chairman" proposed by Mr. | during the corrent six months, as the company has now resumed the long-distance foreign' Japan Chronicle.

THE "DEVANHA" IN A TYPHOON.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS HOVE-TO.

The homeward P. & O. mail steamer Devanka, which should have got in on Thurs-Ribeiro H. Hy dman, K. Campes, L. G. day morning, says the Singapot | Free Press Cordeiro, F. X. ranco, F. A. Barradas. (B of Sept. 29, did not arrive at Singapore till 6 o'clock yesterday morning when she went to

the usual borth at the P. & O. wharf. - Rumours were current in town yesterday morning that the Devanka had come in with her foremest gone and had otherwise been seriously.damaged by a typhoon she had encountered after leaving Hongkong, and to dios, A. G. Rocha, J. M. Roza Peteira, B. B. gain the actual story of the happenings a re-Xavier, N. H. Alves. (D team): J. M. Victor | presentative of the Singapore Free Press went (capt.),). M. Lopes, E. M. Czorio, A. Hydn- down to the big mail boat shortly after her arman, J. A. S. Alves, D. A. Remedios, F. X. rival. At the first glance it was seen that the Britto, E. A. Manzo, T. Pereira, D. Alonco, story of the dismasting was an exaggeration, Antonio Baptista. (E team): P. da Roza for both masts were in position though the (capt.), L. A. Ozorio, E. Hyndman, A. A. ship had obviously been made snug up aloft. Going on board our representative asked for Captain Hide and was courteously told that the Chief Officer would be pleased to give him the particulars of the Devanha's encounter with the storm which had been a pretty severe one and had necessitated her being hove-to for a solld twenty-four hours.

The chief officer and that the Devanha lett Pongkong at 1,30 p.m. on Saturday and as she steamed out of Hongkong harbour the Observatory signalled that a second typhoon had been reported from Manila driving to the West-North-West. In view of the fierceness. of the first typhoon everyone on the ship, and the passengers in particular, were rather uneasy, but the ship was made anug aloft and all unnecessary hamper and running rigging was stowed away. The weather, however, was most screne till 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, when the Devanka had put Bongkong 250 miles behind her, and at this hour the glass began to fall rapidly and a gale accompanied by a high sea sprang up. As the Devanha was steaming right into the teeth of the storm the seas began to break over her, the wind roaring by and whistling through the rigging whilst the steamer was rolling and pitching like a cork. The storm increased rapidly in fury and Captain Hide decided to heave his vessel to till the worst of it had passed.

With difficulty the Devanha's head was swung to the Eastward and she was laidto, and, as already stated, was forced to remain so for a whole day and night. No sooner was the ship brought to than she made better weather of it and rode the seas with practically little or no water coming aboard In the small hours of Monday morning the officers noticed that the storm was abating and at 8.30 the Captain gave the order for the L'evanha to be put on her course again, though as sbon as this was done she began to ship seas again. The weather, however, continued to modify as the typhoon zone was left behind and the rest of the yoyage down to Singapore was accomplished in the most perfect weather.

From observations of the storm made on board the Devarha it appeared that the typhoon, which is believed to have been the second one reported from Hongkong, was driving towards the Gulf of Tonkin which is the course of most of the China Sea storms, The force of the wind was terrific and got up as far as eight and as a hurricane, that most terrible of storms, is put at ten the layman can realise that the Devanha has not encountered "just a little blow." Her officers are, however, loud in her praises as a sea boat in her first 12,105,380 experience of typhoon weather, and thanks to 10,821,150 the fore-thought of Captain Hide in getting his 10,479,972 vessel in trim to meet the storm, in sailors' 10,727,458 parlance "not so much as a rope yarn carried away." The crew of the vessel behaved smartly and though the passengers were naturally alarmed at the fury of the storm, especially in view of the happenings at Hongkong, they remained calm and collected in their cabins.

.. FATHER VICTAL.

We take the following from the Singapore Free Press of 1st inst .:- Yesterday morning after the 8 o'clock mass the congregation of the Portuguese Church of St. Joseph assembled at the Parochial House for the purpose of presenting a farewell address to the Revd Father Victal, who has been connected with the Portuguese Mission of Singapore for the last ten years and is about to sever his connection on promotion to be a Canon of the Diocese of Macso. The address was read by Mr. J. J. Pereira and was couched in highly eulogistic terms of Father Victal's services as Vicar of the Church, as Director of the St. Anthony's Boys' School and since the establishment of the society for the relief of the poor in the congregation, for the great interest he has always taken in it. Father Victal's reply was very felicitous and to the point. He thanked the congregation for their kind address, for their appreciation of his ten years' service in their midst, and he concluded by assuring them that although he will be absent from them in Indy he will always remember them in his daily a rayers. The chalice which was to have been a resented along with the address, but has not vet arrived from America, Father Victal has presented to the new Church of St. Joseph. The address reads —

- Vicar of the Church of St Joseph, S'pore. Rev. Dear Father. A sad but grateful duty has brought us, the parishioners of the Church of St. Joseph, here around you to-day. We have heard with much

grief that we are about to lose you from our Mission, and that it is ill-health that compels you to leave Singapore. When you left us a year ago, though only for a short period, we felt your absence keenly, and the thought that we are now again to lose you, perhaps for an indefinite period, makes us feel very sad indeed. Yes, Dear Father, the pending separationswill be deeply felt by one and all of us. The congregation of the Church of St. Joseph

towards whose spiritual welfare you have shown such unflagging zeal, untiring devotion and warm sympathy, will miss in this severance a truly valued Pastor, Guide and Friend. The Altar boys and the children of our two mission schools, whom you have always betriended, and in whom you have taken such a special interest, will also miss you when you are away, as well also the recipients from that charitable institution of St. Anthony's Bread. for whose welfare you have shown such deep interest and sympathy. One and all of us. dear Father, as well as those Catholics outside our miss you very much indeed.

But we must bow to the will of God and bear this separation with Christian resignation, We cannot, however, allow you, Dear Father, to leave us without expressing our regard and esteem for you and our heartfelt thanks, for all that you have done for both our spiritual and temporal welfare.

It remains for us to say good-bye. But beaccept this chalice as a small token of our sincere appreciation of your ministration and as a souvenir from us. ..

The address, which was beautifully printed safe and pleasant journey, and good health ...

CANTON DAY BY UAY. THE NEW VICEROY. [Fram Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, 5th October.

A telegram has been received there from Vicercy Chow Fu, stating that he will start on his journey for the south on the 23rd day of within the present month. Taotai Sum Tung will also accompany him.

TYPHOON LOSS. Viceroy Shum has ordered several weiyuans to proceed to the different ports to ascertain the loss sustained by, and the condition of, the people, after the recent typhoon. It, is the Vicercy's intention to memorialize the Throne on the matter.

HUNAM PULICE. On the 16th of this moon, the Honam Police Department held its opening ceremony at the Hoi Tong Monastery. There were many officials present, including the Provincial Treasurer Wu, Commissioner Sum of the Canton Police Department and the Brigadier-General Wong Pui Chung.

THEATRE TO BE RE-OPENED.

A certain gentry has presented a petition to the Punt U Magis rate, applying for the reopening of the Cheung Lok Theatre, Honam, which had been sealed up a short time ago, He is willing to offer the sum of \$ 4,400 per annum, towards the expenses of supplying a police station. The offer has been accepted. and the theatre will shoully be re-opened. HELD TO KANS M.

of Sunishui, have been kittnapped and are held | the line, even if China wins the suit. But that a certain draper named Hung Chang, in from the miscreants, stating that the two gentlemen will not be released unless a ransom of \$10,000 be paid to them.

THE PASSENGER LAUNCH STRIKE. INSTIGATORS TO BE ARRESTED.

[From Our"Own Correspondent.]

· Canton, 9th October. Yesterday the Ticeroy issued instructions to the Police Department to arrest and to deal accordingly with those persons, who are iesponsible for the posting up of inflammatory proclamations-against the Customs authorities in connection with the resent trouble with steam hunch where religing to the special Permit Fees. The pulse are also instructed to tear down and descroy any such placards

they may come across. YUET HAN RAILWAY. The Hunan community bave already consented to the Ynet-han Ralway Company the privilege of building the section of the tenton-Hankow railread from Wone Shot to Ker Tong It is also reported that H.E. Vicerov Chang Chih. Tung has also agreed to the proposal It is expected that the construction of this section

will commence soon. CANTON CHAMB R OF COMMERCE. The Canton Chamber of Com serve los sent out circulars calling a public meaning on the 23rd of the moon, to discuss the question of petitioning the Viceroy to abolish the egistration and Cancellation : ees, as charged by the Customs.

GANG ROBBERY. About a o'clock this morning a robbery was committed at Chny Yuen Hing, 7, Sun Hong Street (off Yeung Hong Street) outside the city. Six or seven robbers on ered the shop, and having tied up all the fokis took nway great quintity of viluable goods. Shortly after the departure of the robbers, an alarm w s raised by one of the tokis soun ling a gang from the roof of the shop. Immediately Constable No. 6.3 apprired in company of a sergeant, but upon investigation, it was ase rinned that "the bards had flown." The police are taking the matter in hand, to make full investigations.

MORE MONEY FOR THE TYPHOON FUND.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 10th Cctober. Taotai Wen of the Hongkong branch of the

Chinese Telegraph Admin stration received a telegraphic message, from Chau Fu, the new Vicetoy of the two Kwang, ordering him to advise Vicercy Shum to transfer 5,000 tacls of the Canton subscription to the Kiangnan Relief Fund to the Hongkong "vphoon Relief Fund. This amount was duly handed over to the Committee of the Tung Wah Hospital, who at once telegraphed to dis Excellency thanking him for his kindness.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Yes erday, afternoon, at 3 o'clock, another robbery was chammitted here. The scene of the outrage was at Wah Ning Street, outside the city. at the house of a man surnamed Lui, Seven or eight robbers, entered the house and presented revolvers at the occupants. Lui resisted them for a time, but eventually was overpowered by one of the miscreants striking him on the head with the butt of a revolver. Fortunately a maid servant, who was on the roof at the time, raised to e alarm and the robbers decamped without any success. The house, is situated in close prixunity to a Police Station and it is quite a mystery how this affair could have happened in broad daylight.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 12th October.

An Indian watchman on the Witchow steame Nannthy was, the day before yesterday, charged before the Br tish Consul-General, with assault ing 4 Chinese lad on board the steamer on its voyage from Canton to Wuchow. Captain Willox and several witnesses appeared against the accused. Ou the offence being proved, the Indian was sentenced to two months' impri-

DEPARTURE OF VICKROY SHUM'S FAMILY, Vicercy Shum's family will leave here for Shanghai per C. M. S. N. Co's s. Kivanglee to-day. It is the Viceroy's intention to follow at a later date.

REGIST ATION AND CINCELLATION FRES Upon the Chamber of Commerce presenting the petition relating to the abolition of the Registration and Cancellation Fees to the Vicer roy, he assured that body that his sympathics were with them. The Viceroy intend to telegraph the details of the petition at once to the Custom authorities at Peking. It is anticipated that the abolition of the above fees will soon come shout.

CHIMESE CONSUL-GENERAL FOR AUSTRALIA. The Central fovernment at Peking recently received several cablegrams from merchants in Australia, requesting the Government to appoint a Consul to represent the people in Australia. As an outcome of this request, the Viceroy of Canton has been ordered by the Throne to select and appoint a suitable official to act in that capacity. Expeciant Magistrate Wong Hau Shing of Hupeh has hern appointed Consul-General for China in Austr.lia. This | ined the site and found coul in payable quantigentleman has left Canton for Australia with his sind, to make all necessary archagements.

THE YUET-HAN KAILWAY.

[From a Correspondent.] Canton, oth October.

Some of the directors of the Yuet-han Railway Co. Ld. at Canton, thinking that the superintendence of the work of construction of the line is too responsible and important to be entrusted solely to Mr. Kong, the chief enginethe present moon, and will report for duty. fr of the line, net it tolding to entage the services of the former constructor, an Americon, Smith by name, to be the assistant, or deputy, engineer-in-charge, and with this object i. v.ew, have already wired to America, offering him the position, and asking him to come out as soon as possible. Whether he will accept the offer is, of course, not yet known, and -remains to be seen.

SUIT FOR CRUSHED STONE. The Secretary of the Mercantile Administration of th Kwang-trug section of the Yuet-han Failway Co., Ld. has received, through a firm of lawyers in Hongkong, a writ of summons, under which a claim is set up for \$50,000, being the amount due, as alleged, to the plaintiff (whose name has not transpired) for crushed stone supplied, and delivered to the late proprietors of the Canton-Hankow railway, i.c. the American Pevelopment Co. the sum being, as it is alleged, will unpaid, due and owing. According to this ese commercial law the seller of a concern must pay a'l outstanding debis of such business, but if he fails then bis successor becomes responsible for all previous out tanding liabilities. The present case wil be an intern tional law suit, and of general interest, no doubt, as the United States and thing are involved it it. It will, however, Two wealthy gentlemen of Cho, Yau village, cause considerable delay in the construction in captivity by some tol-bers. It is reported | China loses, it meates that the shareholders of this but recently established company must the city of Canton, has received a eletter start out with a loss of \$50,000, before they have had a chance to make one cent.

> THE KWANGSI RAILWAY. Mr U Shik the a weal by Chinaman of Rwangsi, has been appointed chairm n of the Board of Directors of the Kwangsi Railway Co., I.d., with Mr Cho Chung Fan as deputy chairmant the constitution of the line will

begin at an early date.

Daily News:-

The following items are from the Canton

Trouble has broken out in the directorate of the Yuer-Lan Company between the Chief and Second Unicity, which promises to become very interesting

the trouble is over the relignation and ap pointment of chi-f Directors. At a meeting of he Company on the 6th inst it was decided to publish a review of the work done so far for the benefit of the many shacholders. After the compilation of the review it will be referred to Vicerov Chum, then, registered at the Chamber of Commerce and

> POREION ASSISTANT ENGINEER. AMERICAN CONSTRUCTOR'S TERMS. [from Our Own Correspondent:]

Canton, ioth October. The Yuet-han Railway Co. received a leply to be telegram which they despriched to the American engineer, named Smith, sking him on what terms he is willing to give his services 19 the Company, as assist int chief engineer. He replies that he is willing to come to Canton, on the unde standing that he be employed by the come any for at least five years tibe ! sident, Mr Chang To Chai, will consult with Mr. Kwong, the chief engineer, on the matter.

> CHAIRMAN RESIGNS, [From a Correspondent.]

Canton, 10th October. Than To Choi, the chairinan, and the resignation should not be accepted. As regards r. Vicercy Shum thought the Board of Directors might do will to consult the heads of the 72 guilds upon the subject, since they were responsible for the election of the vice-chairman.

IRON BRIDGE TO BE CONSTRUCTED. [From Our Crun Correspondent.]

Canton, 11th October. A few days ago, the vice-president of the Yurt-han Railway Co., Mr Wong King Tong, called'a meeting for the purpose of floating a company to build an iron bridge across the Pearl River, from Canton to Honam. This gentlemanches peritioned the Viceroy on the matter and the Vicers has eplied as follows; That Prefect of Kwongchow to inquire of the Com-Kwongchow prefect forwarded a desputch to and explaining this. I the Company does not. under the the work, the Covernment intend to

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great the privilege to the new company.

PAYMENT OF INTEREST. We translate the following from the Yung

Shing Po. of the 10th in-t. :-Mr. Low Po Shun, spe of the directors of the Mercantile odni nigration of the Kwani tung Section of the Yart-han Railway Con Ld., has gone down to Horgkong to repay [the interest on the foreign loan of the ompany. As soon as he arrived at Hongkong he received a telegram from Mr. Chang To Chan, the president of the Company, that Mr. Shiu Tai Shi and Liu Shin Man would also proceed to Hongkong by the first night steamer with a desputch from the British Consul-General at Canton, 'The telegram further directed Mr. I.o to go together with the other two gentlemen, and make the payment as aforesaid in person.

TOPEN UP COAL MINES. Mr. Chan Ki Chin, a shareholder of the Rail. way Company, forwarded a fletter to the Company anggesting if to raise a capital of \$500,000 to work the coal mines of Tai Ling in the Nam Hoi District and to obtain the coal for the company's own use. He states that a certain Heungshau mining expert has already exam- the boycott could not remain long in existence, ties. No doubt the Company will bring this crowd-had come the a to receive them. And

matter up at its next meeting.

THE BOYCOTT LEADERS. RELEASE OF PRISONERS.

POPULAR DEMONSTRATION. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 11th October. Upon sureties given by the different charitable institutions, schools, etc., Messrs, Ma; Pun, and Ha, the boycott leaders, were released by the Nam Hoi Magistrate yesterday afternoon. After their release the Magistrate invited them to tiffin. A large crowd waited for their appearance outside the prison. As soon as they appeared a wild cheer was raised and they addressed the assembly, thanking them for their sympathy. Several congratulatory telegrams were received by these gentlemen from different ports, during the afternoon.

> NATIONAL HEROES. [krom a Cor espondent.]

Canton, 10th October. It was soon known that H. E. Viceroy Shun had consented to release the three su-called ringleaders, or promoters, of the late Amprican boycott, who were then incarcerated in the Nam Hoi-gaol. The release was to take place on the 10th inst, at 10 o'clock cor ingly Messes. Ng Gai Ming. HofKing ong, and Saw Shiu Nam, representing the Shut Siu Tong Charitable Association took chairs to the Nam Hoi Yamen, to see Mr. U, the Magistrate and after an interview of halt an hour his Worship gave orders for the elease of Sun and Ha, two of the ringleaders, and to have them brought to the Flower Hall. On arrival of the twolmen there Mr. Ng stepped forward and congratulated them upon their release, and the fortitude with which they had borne their impresonment, and ... said that he I'ad been specially deputed to receive them on their release. Mr. Ha replied that they had known for some timein fact from first to last-that the members the deputation had been looking after and working for them. Mr. Ng then said he was very sorry to learn the story of Mr. Chong Hung Yau, which had led to the implisonment, when Mr. Pun said Let us forget what is past." Mr. Ho King Tong following suit. Among the regulations so far any who failed to comply with his demands. then informed the two men that he understood that it was the intention of the Board of Education | and students of all the schools and colleges to bring a Band to escort Mr. Ha and Mr. Pun | shall put on full uniform, and in due order to their residences, but the speaker thought march to the Confucian temple to perform the beries within them, notably in the Yangtszepoo that it was better not, as they, the three mem- riter of honour. In front of the temple every bers of the deputation, and the released person present must first kneel three times, an men had already offended the Americans then " kowtow" nine times to the Confucian and they leared that it, the men were released temple. This is practically all the ceremony to with so much uste tation the American be observed, and after its completion the rest Copsul nught take the matter up. Mr. of the day will be spent in rejoicing, a gener Ho Ki g Tong then said he was of opinion that the best thing the men could do would be to return to their own country in a launch which had been pecially prepared and held in readiness for that purpose. In the meantime he thought the men should communicate with the Board of Education, requesting that no public demonstration take place so that, (1) no 6ad feeling may be created. (2) the Charitable Board ma not be blought into disrepute, but pro- led Viceroy of the two Kwang, has senttected; and (3) that all may be done without | communication to H.E. Viceroy Shum, in any trouble. His Worship, Magistrate U. which he states that he understands that a thought that what Mr. Ng had said was quite large quantity of fire-arms is being smuggled right, and fold the deputation to reply to the into the Empire of China daily, from the coast Board of Ed cation in those terms. At that time | generally H.E. Viceroy Chau has therefore there were about 100 professors and teachers of | requested H.F. Viceroy Shum to no ify all the the colleges, and over 1, co scholars in their | Captains of the Imperial Revenue Cutters, the uniforms and others at the Yamen gate. A essrs. Imperial Maritime Customs authorities, and the Ha and Pun then told the waiting crowd what I land guards to keep most careful watch, more the Magistrate had said to them, at which they especially at night, for these smugglers, who became exceedingly enraged. A few of the when caught-if they are chught at all-are to the City, upon-the parade ground near the teachers then accompanied Pun and Ha, who be handed over to the nearest yamen, in order sality of '25,000 gold per annum, which equals returned to the Magistrate and one of the that they may be dealt with as severely as \$10,000 per amum local curren y. The Pre- former said to the Magistrate that, as they had possible, so that their punishment may act made up their minds to receive their friends as a deterren to others engaging in this class of (referring to the released men), they would not | dishonest trade. This applies only to Chinese go away quietly unless they had an under- smugglers, but should the culprits be foreigners taking that within two hours' time Messrs Ha. they must be handed over to their particular Pun, and Ma would be granted permission Consul for proper tre tment, while their ships to proceed to the Kwong Chai Hospital, as and cargoes shall be conficated, in accordance enter except the very few who had obtained only so would the crowd outside be satisfied with the precedent constituted in the case in passes. The Magistrate replied that he would grant the permission asked for; but as Ma, one of the | Tung Tse about the year 1866, came out in The Secretary of the Mercantile Administra- Lthree men concerned, was then at the Pun Yu | command of a vessel loaded, with arms and tion of the Kwangtung section of the Yuet-han | Yamen, he, the Magistrate, would telephone Railway Co, Ld, has sent a despatch to H.E. | for him to come there, so that all three might | with a view to landing and selling the same Viceroy Shum to the effect that the Chairman | go together. I pon this Pun and Ha returned and Vice-Chairman have tendered the resigna- | to the waiting crowd at the gate, and told them | to realize his hopes, for as soon as the nature tions of Their respective positions, Mr. Wong | what the Magistrate had promised them, King Tong, the Vice-Chairman, at the same, which gave the crowd great pleasure. Not long was arrested, by order of the authorities at time requesting the Board of Directors to elect juster this Ma arrived in a chair from the Canton, and after a trial by the American conanother min at as early a date as possible to I'un Yn Yamen, and as soon as the waiting relieve him. To this H. Vicerov Shum re- crowd recognized him they clapped their plied that the Company cannot well spare Mr. | hands, and thruted in welcome, as the chair passed in at the Yamen gate. A messenger then came out and said that the Magistrate Wong King Tong, the vice-chairm in, H.F. | was going to deliver an address in the big hall, and asked those waiting to attend there. Later Yamen number brought cards from Magistrate U to Ma, Pun, and Ha, and told them that his master was going to give them a parting feast, and hoped they would accept. They replied that they would do so, and considered that the Magistrate was doing then a very high honour. Then Magistrate U came out and addre sing those wait ng said: "You all came here to receive these three gentlemen you like them because they are Chinese sub jects and love their country and the r nation, and therefore we must be kind to them." The crowd called out to the effect that the Magistrate's remarks were tue. Ma then went up to the Magistrate and exchanged the courtesies. of an introduct on, whereupon the Magistrate, addressing the crowd again, said that he he was aware that the Yurt-han Radway Co. thought they should not then go the Kwong has the investion of hudding such a bridge, so Chai Hospital, as it might offend the American the has arrived the Nathhai Magistrate and the | Consul, which would be bid, and might do Ma, I'un and Ha more harm than good. To pany and ascertain whether they intend to this the crowd signified its assent, upon which carry out this construction. Vesterday the the Majistrate said that if those present were willing they would go with Ma, I'mn and Ha, to the Railway Co stating the facts of the case there was those waiting there. He confined for safety in the innermost action of also in imated that that night he would give a himself take them to the Kwang Chai Hospital, when they could converse as much as suited them.

The Magistrate said perhaps that night, or, il

happen to the three men, as he would protect

them. This displeased the waiting crowd and

so the Magistrate, accompanied by Ms. Pun

and Ha, went out to the gate where the Board

of Education was waiting, in their uniforms,

but there was such a large crowd there

it was impossible even to guess at the number.

Magistrate U spoke a few words to the waiters

and then Ma addressed the assembly saying he

was a man of a o-education and ignorant, and

to be received by the teachers of the college

and the scholars with such loy made him feel

their hodies were cut to 10 oco pieces it would

waiting listeners were much moved. Punand Ha each then made short speeches, Ha telling the Board of Education to return home, and theteachers of the respective colleges told the boys to go at once to the Kwong Chai Hospital, escorted by the Band, which was done. Several members of the Board of Education briefly addressed the assembly, saying they wanted to know why they could not receive and entertain Ma, Pun and Ha on that day, and expressed much disappointment. Eventually, however, the as sembled crowd gave a few cheers, and the proceedings terminated at 4 p.m. Ma. Pun and Ha, remaining in the Magistrate's Yamen to

TO SUPPRESS THE OPIUM. HABIT. [From a Correspondent.]

Canton, oth Cctober. Your readers will doubtless remember that some months and H.F. Vicerov Shum appointed Lau Hing Tong to proceed to Formosa for the purpose of investigating the methods adopted by the Japanese to suppress the opiumsmoking habit, and at the same time to study, by personal observation, their manner of training the native police. That official has now returned to Canton, with copious notes upon the subjects which were the object of his, visit to Formess, gathered from personal investigation observation and inquiry. While the notes, of course, have not been made public, it is understood that they deal very fully with Japanese modes of searching for and evicting apium-smugglers and keeping the sale of prepired oplum in Government hands.

BIRTHDAY OF CONFUCIUS. CELEBRATIONS AT CANTON.

[From a Govresbondent.]

Canton, 12th October. Sunday next, the 14th inst., is the anniversar of the birthday of Confucius. On this account all the private schools in Canton are making great preparations to fittingly celebrate the occasion with all honour, the colleges, of course, dr wn up it is ordained that all the teachers holiday having been proclaimed.

SMUGGLING ARMS INTO CHINA

[From a Correspondent.]

Canton, toth October. H.E. Vicercy Chau Fu the newly appointwhich an American, in the reign-of Emperor ammunition, and made for a Yangtsze port. at a very high profit. But he was unable of the cargo he carried was made known, he sul at that port he was found guilty and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment, his vessel and all that was in her being confiscated and forfeited to the Chinese Government.

THE CANTON WATERWORKS.

Last week you published the rules of the new Waterworks at Canton H. E. Viceroy hum has since telegraphed to the Board of Trade at Peking; announcing the formation of the Comregister the same in the list of Limited Liability Companies." H. E. the Viceroy received a reply from the Board to the effect that the company would be duly registered, and in the meantime, asking H. E. to forward a copy of the articles of association at once. H: E. also informed the Board that the foreign firm which has the contract is pushing the work through very quickly and satisfactorily. .

THE CAPTURE OF VAH KA-DER.

The N. C. D. News, of 10th inst., says :- This notorious ruffian, escorted by soldiers of the Salt Excise Corps, under their "reformed" officers, Lin and Chen, arrived in Shanghai on. Monday, and was at once taken to the Taotai's yamen. "H. E. Jui Cheog ordered Vah Ka-der to be loaded with an extra pair of handcuffs and lex-irons to make things sure and to be the Shanghai Magistrate's prison, where a parting dinner to the men, and after dinner would strong guard was detailed to patrol the premises with orders to shoot down any one who attempted to communicate with the prisoner. There are several versions as to how Vah Ka-Then the waiting or wil wanted an assurance, der was captured, which we need not enter into At a special general meeting of the Japan and asked if the Magistrate was quite sure that at present; the main fact being that the man is they would fome to the Kwong Chai Hospital. not, then on the next day, but no harm should

Magistrate's prison. has been sent to the Viceroy at Nanking to | further decided to call a further special meetask permission that Vah Ka-der may be im- ling on October 10th next. mediately executed to forestall any attempt at rescue. As the prisoner is chained hand and quite embarransed. He and his comrades had foot-closelyito a bamboo pole, so that he is been in prison for the past thirteen months, on account of the treaty with the United States of unable to bend his body, there is little pro-America. At the present time the boycott was dead, and he was sorry to say the late Fung Ha | the Viceroy at Nanking is expected to reach here in two days' time, and the execution will Wai was also dead and buried. Since he and

his comrades went to gaot the boycott was take place immediately if permission is given, harder and harder to keep up, so that even if As seep by a representative of this paper be all the same to then-but it would be a pity as | (Shanghai 7 inies) yesterday, he is r ther a tall and therefore it embarrassed them that they the standing some six feet in height, slender built I plexion, deeply pitted in the face with small- I Japan Chtonicie. then Ma, bewed his head and wept, and all the

pox, has a slight black mountache and books very sullen. He appears to be about 35 years of age and is by no means the fierce-looking character one would expect to see.

He is dressed like a respectable man of the merchant class in a long black woollen gown, over which is a short black silk "riding jacket." the wears blue, padded, silk trousers, ordinary native shoes and black socks.

At the preliminary trial yesterday afternoon he squatted on the floor, owing to the great weight of the irons around his neck, hands and feet. He was manacled in such a way that he wis unable to touch his body with his hands This was effected by means of two pieces of wood fastened to the chains, stretching out in fron from his neck to his hands, and another long piece of wood extending downwards from hi extended hands to his feet; owing to the short length of the piece of wood between his hands and feet, he was in a permanently squatting posture, and had to be carried into the Magistra'e's hall. Here the numerous charges were read " him and he calmly denied each one in turn. He even denied being Vah Ka-der, an repeated several times that he could not confess to what he had not committed. His manner was gloomy and sullen throughout the nroceedings.

Before the trial was held a certain European photographer was privileged to take the desperado's photograph. The prisoner appeared very much approved at this and was heard to remark that he' would rather 'die at once than be photographed in the position he was in just

In 1800 Vah Ka-der was arrested by the Shanghai Municipal police for shooting at a man in North Sechuen Road, and he was sentenced by the Mixed Court to two years' imprisonment, but owing to illness he was released before his time had expired. He the 29th ultimo, the following general instrucafterwards joined the Chinese Customs service, tions to the Russian authorities, military and but was dismissed for heavy "squeezing" at civil, in the Far East, brief reference to which Tsung Ming.

rate gang of ruffians, and by their aid he commenced a relentless blackmail upon all bonts passing near Tsung ing with cargo. His name and those of several others—such as Vah Mow-mow-became a terror to merchants officials, boutmen and travellers. He made several determined attacks on villages with his gang and murdered or gouged out the eyes of

Becoming bolder with success he threatened for some time the outskirts of our Settlements and now and then committed raids and robdistrict. He finally became such a menace that a price was put upon his head by the native authorities, and the vigilance of our police compelled him to seek pastures new. He parrowly escaped capture some eighteen months ago at the hands of Detective Inspector McDowell and ever since has practically had a life of hide and seek with the native authorities. His right hand lieutenant, his brother, | ties concerned are commanded to atriotly Vah Mow-mow, was captured some time ago and sentenced to life imprisonment at the Municipal Gaol. . ere this man was shot dead by Mr. Blennerhausett, the head jailor, when at the head of a lot of other prisoners he attempted to break gaol. Several others of Vah Ka-der's gang and one of his three wives have been captured and sentenced to various terms

of imprisonment. Hounded by everyone, his gang broken up, his, huge, ill-gotten gains spent upon bribes and hushmoney, Vah Ka-der at last fell into the clutches of the law he had for so long

The rative authorities have, without doub taken every precaution that he will never be able to defy them again, and his execution l yamen, is only a matter now of h few days when he will pay the last penalty for all the hor-

rible crimes he so cold bloodedly committed. The Yame in the City yesterday we crowded by thousands of Chinese, and excitement ran high. A few foreigners were seen scattered amongst the crowd in front of the yamen's portals, but no one was allowed to

THE HUNGKONG GRIFFINS. SELECTI N OF THE FIRST BATCH.

At noon yesterday, says the Shanghai Times, of 10th inst., the griffins for Hongkong were tried by the Horse Bazaar which is responsible for providing them.

The Committee here is composed of-Messrs. McKie, Gove, Shaw and McGregor, and the conditions are that the ponies must gallop three-quarters of a mile in or under 1.41, carrying test. In all about 42 ponies are required.

The passing of these griffins resulted in quite a little imprompts race meeting, well nigh all the prominent racing men being present: The course was decidedly fast, wind and [weather being in favour of fast times. pany in Canton, and requesting the Board to | perations commenced at about 12.30 and continued till 1, 5. In all six batches of ponies, were tried. One consisted of ten ponies, nine of which all passed the winning post under the necessary time of 1.41.

A strange coincidence was the starting of each detachment. In nearly every case they started in military order, and considering that no starter holding a flag was present, the details being left entirely to the "boys" who were riding, our own C. C., who acts as official starter on race-days, had to stand a good deal of chaff. The following were the times done:-

Batch No.- | won by a chestnut in 1.35 2 , " " Dun . " 1.36 1-5the n 1.38 3.51hs . H. H Grey 4 " Black 11.14 " " Bay 1 1.35 1-51h " Bay Altogether thirty-two ponies were passed out of the 42 required:

SUGAR REFINING IN JAPAN.

The proposed incorporation of the three sugar refining companies, the Tokyo, Osaka, and Dairi companies, has been agreed upon. Sugar Refining Company of Tokyo, the proreally a prisoner and confined in the Shanghai | gress of the negotiations for the incorporation of the Dairi Sugar Refinery was reported upon. At his "trial 'yesterday, when asked by the The meeting postponed the approval of a pro-Magistrate why he was such a scoundrel and | visional contract for the incorporation of the had committed so many murde s, Vah Ka-der | Tokyo and Osaka companies recently signed, caplied that he was now a poor man and de-] as the amalgamation of the Dairi firm has been scried by his friends. He had committed no | agreed on in the main, and the contract inmurders. The crimes laid to his charge were | cluding the three concerns is to be laid before committed by ruffians who, to save them- a general meeting shortly. The meeting salves, alleged that he (Vah Ka-der) had unanimously adopted a proposal to increase committed the crimes. A special messenger the company's capital by Y40,0 o. It was

The twenty-first half yearly report of the Japan Sugar Refining Company of Osaka, just | and business during the week has been small out shows that the gross profit of the combability of escapa or rescue. The reply from | pany for the last half year has amounted to Y2,820,149, while the working expenses have amounted to Y2,068,347, showing a loss of Y148,198, for which a surplus of Y12,662 has been paid, leaving a net loss of Y135,536. Against this a sum of Y200,000 has been drawn from the special reservo. Of this sum, man for a Chinese, and of good physique, Y135,536 has been paid towards the loss; at \$120. Y60,000 for a dividend at the rate of Ya per and erect in carriage. He is sallow of com- share, carrying forward a surplus of ¥4,463;-

SEQUED'TO TOKTO CAR-FARE DISTURBANCES.

T KIO JOURNAL SUPPRESSED.

On 4th inst, in the Tokio Chiho Saibansho. Mr. Ta-ahashi Hidcomi, publisher and addtor of the Dai Kekumin, was sentenced to minur confinement (without labour) for a term of two months, and a fine of Y to on a charge of having libelled a Government official. As will be remembered, the journal in question, the organ of the Kokumin Club, published a number of very strong articles on the 15th August last in connection with the agitation gainst the Tokio tram-fare increase, the final one appearing on September 5th (the date of the Hibiya Park anti-peace disturbance). The articles were deemed by the authorities to be detrimental to public order, and the circulation of the journal containing the articles was prohibited, and all the available conies soized. Mr. Takahashi being charged with the violation of Article 33 of the Press Law, (disturbing the public order) and with having libelled a Government official. Mr. Takahashi was acquitted on the first charge, and punished for the libel. Mr. Takahashi is a member of the Diet, and was a leader at the anti-peace meeting in Hibiya last yesr.

> THE SIPINGKAL TREATY. TSAR'S DECREE.

JAPANESE IN NORTH MANCHURIA

We (Japan Chronicle) learn from a Tokyodispatch that General Gredekoff, Commander of the Russian Army in the Far East, issued on has already been made in our columns:-"His By this time he had got around him a despe- Majesty"the Tsar gave his Imperial"sauction on September 9th to the following decision of the Cabinet Council in regard to the proposal

> pingkni Memorandum: "I .- The Russian Government agrees to the said proposal of the Japanese Government.

"2 .- The Russian Government makes the following declaration:-(a) Japanese subjects shall enjoy in North Manchuria the rights of extraterritoriality as

of the Japanese Government to repeal the Si-

enjoyed by foreigners in general, and shall be excluded from Russian jurisdiction in criminal and civil uffairs. (b) Japanese guilty of committing any offence shall be handed to the Japanese

authorities for punishment." The date of the repeal of the Sipingkai Memorandum was fixed for September 18th, in compliance with the Imperial decision, and also by a supplementary agreement with the Japanese Government. The Russian authori-

observe this Ordinance. The Sipingkai Memorandum referred to above is a treaty prohibiting Japanese and Russians from entering districts under military control of their respective countries without obtaining special permission from the respective competent authorities.

LOSS OF THE "CHARTERHOUSE. DETAILS OF THE SHIP.

This is the most serious disaster to a Singapore ship since the loss of the Bentan by collision in 1887, says the Singapore Free Press

It would appear that the Charterhouse has been lost with practically all hunds, and local inquiries bear out the terms of the wire sent us from Hongkong. The Charterhouse left Singapore on Sept. 22 bound for Hoihbw, which is the chief port of the island of Hainan. She had on board as far as we can ascertain about 270 Chinese passengers, the majority of whom were coolies. There also being some Chinese cabin passengers. It is stated ilocally that the ship's staff of Europeans consists of six only and an Indian doctor. Our wire says six Europeans lost, and one saved. This probably means five Europeans and the Indian doctor have been lost. There seems no other way of making up the figures.

The Charterhouse, it is believed, reached Holhow safely and landed most of her passengers; and the agents think that possibly the loss occurred after the vessel left Holbow for Hongkong, as otherwise it is impossible to -reconcile the figures in our telegram with those

of the Agents, The Charterhouse has been one of Wee Bin's flect since 1899. She was thoroughly overhauled in Keppel Harbour docks in 1904, and a new boiler put in and the loss of the ship is roughly estimated to mean a loss of \$175,000. As she was carrying also a valuable cargo of sugar, it will be seen that the total loss will be a yery serious-matter. The Charterhouse was registered locally in 1895. She was previously the . Stentor, and was built in Greenock in 1875. Her dimensions were 314 ft. long, 35 beam, 26 draught. Her tonnage was 1,278 nett and 2,025 grass and indicated horse power 250.

The European officers on board the Charters house were:--

Clifton, captain, A, Farquharson, first officer, A. Griger, second officer, W. Dowse, chief engineer,

C. Forbes, second engineer, Mannerman, third engineer, H. Pillway, doctor, This is practically the same personnel as had been on the ship for some voyages, the only alteration last time being in the position of third engineer. Capt Clifton was a young man

about thirty-eight years old, and Downe, the Chief, was about fifty. It has been impossible up to the present to ascertain if any of the men leave wives and families, with the exception of the doctor, who is known to be married and who practised for some years in Singapore. Clifton was a good mariner and had had experience in the Glen line, if our information is correct. Until the full story of the chief engineer comes to, hand it is impossible to say absolutely what lives

are correct in every respect. The Kohsichang which effected the rescue of the survivors from the raft was probably returning from Hongkong at the time. She is one of Behn Meyer's ships.

have been lost, but it is feared that the details

COMMERCIAL

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week. Mesers, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write on the 17th inst :- The duliness in the market continues and restricted.

Banks,-Hongkong and Shanghai, Banks found numerous buyers, but continue on offer at \$300. The London quotation in £93'15s. od. Nationals are quoted at \$47. Marine Insurances.-A small business has

been done in Unions at '5770, and there are sellers at \$775. Cantons are quoted nominally

Pire Insurances. - China Fires are firmes and have been done at \$94. Hongkong Pires are quiet at \$5372.

Shipping .- Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are stronger and changed hands at \$16, closing firm. Indos are dull and neglected at \$74. Shell Transports have been sold and are in demand at 20/6. Douglases and China and Manilas are quiet at quotations. Refineries.-China Sugars have weakened slightly and declined to \$155. Lurons can be

had at \$22. Mining,-Raubs have advanced and are steady at \$9. Chinese Engineerings are down to Tis. 91, but there are buyers at the rate. !

Docks, Wharves and Godowns,-Kowloon What's have sellers at \$943. Hongkong & Whampon Docks after sales at \$153, and advancing rates up to \$155, have again reacted to the former rate. Shanghai Docks have improved to Tis. 106, at which rate they are in demand. Hongkew Wharfs are lower and are offering at Tls: 2374.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Hotels are quiet at \$115. Hongkong Lands have declined to \$108 and are offering at the rate. Humphreys' Estates are in request at

Cotton Mills.-Ewos are firm and in demand at Tls. 75. Hongkong Cottons have sellers and can be had at \$13. In Laou Kung Mows a small sale has taken place at Tis. 82. Miscellaneous. - A few shares of South China Morning Posts have changed hands at \$z and they are in strong demand at the figure. Steam Laundries have been done at \$58 and more shares can be placed. Green Island Cements have declined to \$19%. Langkats are weaker, and there are sellers at Tis. 237%. On account of the dividend declared being less than the previous year's, William Powells have weakened and are now quoted at 19.

RAUB CRUSHING.

Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. kindly inform us that they are in receipt of telegraphic advices from Singapore advising them that the crushing for the past four weeks of the Raub . Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd., is 882, ozs. smelted gold from 5,442 tons ore.

FREIGHT.

In their report of 6th inst. Messrs, Lamke and Rogge write:-The volume of business transacted since the 21st ultimo is larger than during the preceding torth whit. Rates in someinstances are slightly better, but, generally speaking, none of the freights obtained leave much margin, and there is not much of a demand after all, and ready boats of handy size remain unchartered.

The after-offects of the typhoon have been and are still much in evidence. Owners and agents have in many cases been quite unable to fix dates of delivery for their steamers, because of the difficulty of obtaining lighters is case where the boats are in port, fully or partly laden, and, owing to the difficulty of securing docking accommodation and the impossibility of obtaining anything like reliable dates beforehand in the many cases where steamers require to repair damage sustained. This state of affairs naturally has hampered chartering. It seems as if the lighters' calamity, though slightly relieved already, is likely to cause trouble for a considerable time to come. Naturally, sufficient new lighters cannot be built locally within a few short weeks, but it is reported that for some bought outside it has been next to impossible to obtain crews locally. Parties who should be in the know consider that much good might be done if the Government were to put down a strong hand upon the cargo-boat guild. We understand that even now the daily hire of such cargo boats as can be obtained is about 4 to 5 times the usual rate before the typhoon,

Saigon: -Saigon to this, there has been a sudden improvement and the regular liners last fixtures have been at 12 and 13 cents Saigon to Phillipines, very little demand, a charter done, for a small cargo that shippers would not or could not increase, at 23 cents. Saigon to Java, a boat fixed at the reduced rate of 18 cents, apparently no more demand. Saigon to Sumatra, a new departure by the by, a charter done for October at 274 cents, also another, for end of November loading, on | IT is notified in the Gazette that at the expirasimilar basis connected with a sugar freight Tava to Hongkong:

Bangkok reports more encouragingly, and the prospects seem less remote now of light- the companies will be dissolved :- t. The Andraft outside-boats " slipping in " upon terms that make it worth their while going. Whilst we write we hear of a boat chartered at 28/11

lava to Hongkong continues dull. further demand as yet for tonnage for wet sugar. A large carrier is reported to have

accepted 20 cents for all dry. The demand Java-Japan, referred to an last

report, is no longer traceable locally. has been some activity in 'chartering,' Several boats, for dates up to about 20th October, have been done at 16 cents, a rate that is certainly poor. The chances are, that, as the season goes on, slightly better may as yet be done; at present there are offers for the end of the month at not better than 16 cents.

Newchwang to Amoy, combined with Chefoo to Amoy, 24 cents has been paid for a part car-

go, loading towards the end of October. Coal charters :- Hongay to this port business done at \$1. to per ton. Haiphong to Canton, a cargo has been done at \$2.00. A fixture is also reported Haiphong to Shanghai, at much less than last rate in that direction, \$1.60 being mentioned; this is unconfirmed though.

From Southern coal ports in Japan demand for tonnage is limited. There were offers for small sizes at \$1.20 Moji to Hongkong, and wehear \$1.45 has been paid from Wakamatsu combined with Canton \$2.00. Moji to Swatow, a charter has been done at \$1.40. Moji to. Singapore, Norwegian s.s. Ella is reported chartered in Japan at \$1.40.

Monthly:-On monthly terms, German s.s. Sillberg and Carl Diederichien are reported fixed for Canton river trade.

Sail tonnage loading or to load :- For Balti more or New York:-British bank Eclifice, 2,069 tons, arrived 1st September.

Sail-tonnage Disengaged:-None. Departures of Sailers:-None.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Ewos defeated the Telegraphs at football by one goal to vill on the Hongkong Football Club ground on Tuesday afternoon.

MR. F. J. Badeley, Captain Superintendent of Police, has been appointed to be provisionally an official member of the Legislative Council

AMONGST the passages booked for home by the P. and O. Mail s.s. Manila, sailing hence on the 24th inst., are those of Mrs. and the Misses Barnes-Lawrence.

THE King's Exequatur empowering Mr. A. M. Pérez to be Consul-General for l'anama ai Hongkong has received His Majesty's signa-

UNDER the superintendence of Mr. W. Trenchard Davis, of the Union Commercial Insurance Co., the work of salving the cargo of the a.s. Apenrade is being carried actively on. Arrangements are also being made to remove the wrecks of the Hongkong and the San Cheong, so as to keep all the channels of the harbour clear,

F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court, on Thursday, for trespassing on Crown land, at Cheungsha-wan, yesterday.

THE total output of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company's three mines for the week ending September 22, amounted to 19,361.45 tons and the sales during the period to 16,435.59

HIS Excellency the Governor has been pleased, with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to appoint Dr. J. W. Hartley, M.B. to be a demporary assistant surgeon in the Medical Department.

THE Novik, having received temporary repairs at Hakodate, arrived at Yokosuka on the 28th ultimo, where she will be completely restored The intention is to use her as a dispatch-boat. Her new name is Suruya.

IT is notified in the Gasette that So Chow (AR D.), sergeant, Water l'olice, has been dismissed from the service of the Government and has been banished from the Colony for five years for corrupt practices. In the six-a-side football matches played on

the Hongkong Football Club ground, yesterday alternoon, E. A. Aucott's team defeated R saller's six by two goals to one." Henderon's team played Kendall's six and won by a MR. F. A. Hazeland, this morning, at the Police

Court, fined two cool es \$5 each for travelling on tramcars without paying their fares. The coolies were arrested yesterday by Tramway Inspector Glendinning for travelling on the fender of the cars.

WHEN it was determined to cut the hair of all the prisoners in the contral prison in Seoul, they all began with one accord to make excuse, says a contemporary. One said:-"I am still a bachelor. How can I have my hair cut? I must go out and get a wife first." Another said:-" I am an old man, and it is unnecessary that I should have my hair cut just to die."

CHAN So, the skipper of rowing boat No. 3,413, was charged at the instance of P. C. Edwards, of the Water Police, at the Police Court this morning: (t) making fast to the stames Samsen while she was cutering the port this morning, and (2) refusing to show the police his heence when asked to do so. He admitted the charges, and Mr. Hazeland fined him \$50 on the first and \$5 on the scond nem.

STEAMER of about 3,000 tons is now being built at the Mitsu Bisht Yard, Nagasaki, for the Volunteer Fleet, and another vessel of the same type will shortly be laid down. At first it was proposed to build a ship of much largerdisplacement, but on the advice of the Naval authorities-from experience in the Russo-Japanese war-the idea has been abandoned Smaller vesses, better suited for navigation along the coast, will be built.

THE formation of a provisional committee to make arrangements for a Walking Competition to be held on the same lines as that of last year, assures that this interesting International event is not to be allowed to drop out of the winter calendar of sports. The N. C. D. News understands that Mr. Speelman is again taking a leading part in the organization of the competition, but fuller particulars are expected in the course of a day or two.

DETECTIVE-sergeant Earner and a number of lukongs paid a surprise visit to a gambling house at No. 55, Staunton Street, shortly after eight o'clock last night, and arrested fifteen men. During the raid only one coolie escaped. The prisoners were paraded before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, this morning, at the Police Court, and charged with playing ngau pai. The two ringleaders were fined \$75 each, and the remainder were released on payment of \$3

tion of three months from the 12th inst. the following companies will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and glo-Japanese Locomotive and Engineering Company, Limited., 2: The Union Brewery, Company, Limited, 3. The China Carrying Company, Limited. 4. The Eastern' Flour No and Provision Company, Limited. 5. The Wang Vip Timber Company, Limited.

Title 5 ad tale of "Typhoon Day" is kept alive in our memories when we look-through the list of "bookings for home" by the homeward-Newchwang :- Newchwang to Canton, there | bound steamers. On Tuesday we recorded the bookings of Mrs. and the Misses Barnes-Lawrence; on Wednesday we learn of the booking of Mrs Hoare (widow of the late Bishop of Victoria) and family, by the P. and O. s.s. Delai, sailing hence on the 20th instanted of Mrs. Maxfield and child, (widow and daughter of the date Captain F. Maxfield of the s.s. Hongkong), by the same steamer.

> POLICE launch No. 2, which went ashore at Paksha-wan during the typhoon of the 18th inst. while on patrol duty, was successfully refloated on Saturday night last. The launch steamed into the harbour on Sunday morning and was anchored off sam-shar po, awaiting her turn to be repaired. The damage done to the launch is not of a very serious nature. Her bottom will however require to be re-coppered; which job will be attended to by Ah King. The work of refloating the launch occupied five days, and was superintended by Inspector Kerr, of the Water Police Station.

days he has been in the Colony on one hand. was seen loitering about dark alleyways at Wanchai last night and was taken in charge. On arrival at No. 2 Police Station he was searched and an immense fighting-iron was discovered up his sleeve. He could give no satisfactory explanation about himself to the police and he was accom addated with a cel He was placed before Second Police Magistrate a charge of carrying "dangerous weapons. He was fined \$15, or in default two weeks' gaol. He went in. The fighting-iron was confiscated.

KAN Kai, a cook, on board s.s. Kwongtung, was airaigned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, this morning, at the instance of Inspector Warnock, on a charge of kidnapping a nine-yearold boy named Leung King and bringing him to Hongkong for emigration purposes. The defendant was met on the wharf this morning by a lukong. Seeing the boy with the cook the policeman got suspicious and questioned the bay. The boy did not know the cook. He also did not know where he was being taken to. The cook was immediately arrested. The boy-Leung King-related in the witnessbox that he first met accused in Fatshan. He was playing on the street and defendant spoke to him and offered him sweetmeats. He (defendant) then asked witness if he wanted to become an actor and learning that he did, defendant told him to come along. He did not hesitate for a minute and went with defendant, who brought him to Hongkong. The defendant had nothing to say, and a sentence of six months' hard labour was passed.

from plague, during the 24 hours ending noon on Wednesday, brings the total cases for the year up to 892. One body was found on the foreshore at Kennedy Town, and the other on the seaside near the Tin Hau Temple.

A BILL POSTER, residing at No. 2, Aberdeen Street, was on Monday fined \$3 by Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court, for posting a bill on a wall at the junction of Murray Road and Queen's Road Central, on Saturday, without the permission of the Military authorities.

Two did women were on Tuesday at the Police Court ordered to pay a fine of \$10 each, by Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, for being in unlawful possession of thirty pieces of cloth, at Yaumali, resterday, for which they could give the police no satisfactory explanation. Sergeant Appleton prosecuted.

IT is rumoured, says the Singapore Free Press, that the steamers of the Norddeutscher Lloyd which now run from Hongkong, to German New Cuinca will probably make Singapore again the starting port as it used to be till about two years ago when the change was made in favour of Hongkong.

MR. F. H. Dillon, of the Public Works De natiment, prosecuted two coolies before vir F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court to Monday. for unlawfully storing unflammable material on a portion of Crown land, opposite the Sailors' Home, West Point. They peaded guilty, and were ordered to pay a fine of \$25

the typhoon of the 18th September, We are Mr. R. Hemmings and Mr. A. P. Samy. requested to state that the little album, of illustrations of the destructive character of the great storm of 1906 is on sale, the proceeds of which will be given to the Typhoon Relief

TAM Willy, alias William McBean, was charged before Mr. Hazeland, at the Police Court on Wednesday, with stealing \$19 worth of dewellery from his sister's house, 127, Hollywood Road, yesterday. Defendant visited his sister when he knew she would be out and emptied her je Weltery-box. A sentence of fourteen days' hard labour was passed,

An application has been made to the authorities by the Kobe Kawasaki Dockyard Company for a charter to see up a large il ating dock. which can accommodate a vessel of 15,000 tons. rust off the mouth of the old course of the Minatogawa. The cost of such a dock is estimated at Y14,0,000, including a curved breakwater to protect it from high seas and

A CHINAMAN, who was a witness for the prosecution in a certain case heard at the tolice Court on Saturday, was called to the stand to be examined. While the interpreter was administering to him the usual oath the man paid no notice, but suddenly his right hand shot up in the air and remained over his head. "Put your hand down," said Mr. Hazeland, "You are not in Scotland."

The Shinpag-publishes a telegram under date the 30th uit, from Peking, to the effect that the Emperor has granted the joint request of the Viceroy at Nanking and Governor at Soochow to pass free from Customs dues 100,000 tiels worth of rice purchased from Anhui and Kiangsi provinces and destined for consumption in Slianghai and vicinity. This rice will, of course, be sold to the people at cost price.

THE case against the two punkah coolies, who were remanded on Tuesday for stealing \$3.50 from the trauser's packet of Pte. Brown, of the West Kents, in Murray Barracks, on Monday, night, was concluded before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, on Wednesday, at the Police Court. His Worship sentenced the first defendant to three weeks' hard labour. The second defendant was "discharged, as there was no evidence to prove mat he had a hand in the theft.

A COULTED who has a variety of names, was charged before Mr. H.: H. J. Comperz, at-the; Police Court, on Wednesday, by Quartermistersergeant Storehouse, R.G.A., with stealing 34 lect of brass from a steam boat belonging to the 88th Co. R.G.A. The defendant, who admitted the offence, was yesterday seen busily stripping off the mental from the baws of the boat. He was ordered to be exposed in the stocks for six hours and also to do fifteen day s work for the Crown.

THE following cable has been received from G.O.J., Capetown: -Soudan sailed from Durbin ath October as follows for Hongkong and North China: Army Pay Department, one officer, one lady, two children: RAM.C., two officers, one lady, nine v.C.O.'s and Men r! Middlesex Regt., 21 officers, seven lad es. four children, 86; Warrant Officers N.C.O.'s and Men, 24 women, forty children; 3rd Manchester Regt., one officer, one man, one

THE C. N. S. Shaohsing, which arrived at Shanghai from Hongkong on 2nd inst., reports: At 3.30 pim, on September 28, passed the C. N. S. Pochore with two lighters, at anenor off Kerr Island, Haitan Strait, sheltering. At 1 p.m. on the 30th, passed the 1.C.S. Choysang, sheltering under l'aichag. She reported that she had tost one lighter. At 1.30 p.m. the same day, observed another steamer of the Indu-A CHINAMAN, who could count the number of China S.N. Co. approaching faichau, with two lighters in tow.

> "THE Hangkong typhoon need not necessarily be described as "an act of God," said Bishop Moule in his Melnonal sermon for the late Bishop Hoare, on : unday, the 23rd ulto. (vide N. C. D. News of 24th ulto). " Might not that hurricane be but a fierce burst of the homicidal fury which, as our Lord said, was the Devil's accepted, underwriters and shippers had better mave all speed to include in their charter parties and bills of lading, after the words "act of God," the additional phrase, or any chief characteristic!"

is that of leaving dangerous goods uncovered when such cargo is on their boats. Not very in no way protected. A lighted stove was burnyet not one on board the junk gave a thought of what one spar from the steve blown in the direction of the gunpowder could have done. On Friday, Sergeant Aris, of Kennedy Town the Court fined him \$15.

Two grass cutters were fined \$1 each, by Mr. | THE finding of two bodies of Chinese dead | The six-a side football matches commenced at | AT the Central Sanitary Office on Thursday, | A CHINAMAN, forty-two years of age, made an Hongkong Football Club ground. There were only two matches played-Henderson's team versus that of Ranking, and Kendall's gersus Aucott's. The first match resulted in a draw, there being no scoring done.' In the Kendall-Aucott game, Aucott's six won by a goal, which was shot by Mead. A

> THE solicitor engaged in two cases set for hearing in the Summary Court on Tuesday before his Honour the Puisne Judge, Mr. A. G. Wise, applied for an adjournment, for diverse reasons, in each case. His Honour said he had no objection whatever to granting the adjournments , sked for as most likely he would not bear anything further about the cases. - Is our popular Puisne Judge going to leave us?

> A co v. 17 named Ng Ng was arraighed before Mr. H. H. T. G mperiz on Tuesday, at the Police Court, on a charge of travelling in a tramear from Quarry, Bay Shipy rd yesterday afternoon to Cau eway Bay without paying his fare. The tramcar inspector said that when asked for his five cents defendant refused to pay. The accused stated that he had paid his fare but did not receive a ticket in return. . He was fined \$2.

THE annual general meeting of the Hongkong. Branch of the koyal Sanitary Institute was held in the rooms of the Institute, No. o. Beaconsfield Arcade, on Wednesday evening AMONG the passengers arriving by the s.s. last. There was a fair attendance of members. and the following office bearers were elected for the session 1907 :- Chairman : Mr. A. H ugh. Treasurer: Mr. P. T. Lamble. Secre-THE Hongkong Pictorial Post Card Co. has taty; Mr. E. Kalphs Committee of Manage-

> the case against George Street, a warder in the Victoria Gool, who is Leing charged with the manslaughter of Wu Luk, a prisoner in the gaol, on the 24th ultimo, was concluded at the Police Court, on Thursday, Mr. H. H. Gompertz committed the defendant to stand his trial at the next Cr minal Sessions. Bail was allowed in the sum of \$500. Mr. F. B. L. owley, Crown Solicitor, of Messts. Dennys and lowley, prosecuted on behalf of the Crown, and Mr. E. L. Grist, of Measis. Wilkinson and Grist, represented the prisoner.

A STREET coolie walked up to a money changer's shop in Queen's Road Central on Monday and when the fli was attending to some customers he snatched a roll containing forty cents, and holted. A chase followed and before be was arrested by a lukong the coolie threw away the money. He denied everything at the Police Court on Tuesday, but the evidence of the two foks in the moneychangers establishment was so conclusive that Mr. H. 'H.]. Gompertz passed sentence of one-week's gaol and six hours' stocks.

On the morning of the 28th ult., says the Singufore Free Press of 1st inst, approaching Singapore, H.M.S. Terrible lost her starboard propeller. 't was understood that the port propeller had been the cause of some little anxiety, and it was a bit of a surprise to find that the starboard propeller had given out first. The result is that the Admiralty have been advised and pending orders the cruiser will remain here. It is uncertain whether she will go on to Malta or go back to Hongkong, those places affording the necessary docking facili-

A COAL coolie named Lan Wing was arrested on Monday afterdoon by Tramenr Inspector Glendinning and given in custody for travelling on the foot board of tramear No. 28 and refusing to pay his fare. When Lan was first dar and take a seat. He would not, neither would be pay his fare when asked, but threatened to do something rash to the conductor if he | will also be banished. insisted in ordering him to do things he did not like. He was placed before Mr. will. Hand. Compettz, at the Police Court on Tuesday, and was fined \$5.

A MEETING of the Justices of the Peace was held at the Magistracy on Tuesday, Mr. H. H. J Gompettz presiding, to consider an application from one Tam-King Kau for an adjunct licence to sell by retail in oxidating liquors on the premises, Nos. 187 and 188, Connaught Road West, 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors, under the sign of "The Shanghai Hotel." The other Justices present were: -- Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Capt Lyons, deputy superintendent of police, and Mr. C A. D. Melbourne. Mr. F. C. Barlow, of Messrs. Goldring and Barlow, appeared for the applicant. The application was put before the meeting, and as there was no police objection the application was granted unanimously.

Two Arabs, one named Jeremiah, a foreman, of No. 74. Wanchai Road, and the other Solomon Ezekiel, alleged to be a merchant, residing | stocks. at No. 5", Peel Ctreet, were arrested on Thursday and placed before Mr. H. P. J. Gompertz. at the Police Court, on Friday, charged with assaulting one P. S. Levi, a broker, of No. 23, Elgin Street. Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, represented the defendants: The complainant, who is still in hospital, suffering from a stiff neck, was alleged to have had a quarrel with the defendants, when the latter seized him by the throat, as it is stated, and threatened to choke him. The case | pin ed by' another Shanghailander. When was adjourned until Monday next, the date complainant is expected to leave hospital.

CHEUNG Chan, a coolie, of No. 25, Third Street, West Point, was found hiding behind a tree in the garden of a house at 30, Bonham Road, the residence of Archdeacon Bannister, at four o'c ock on Wednesday. The coolie was seen by the servant of the house from his quirters and he was captured and handed over to Sergeant Gordon, who was passing the house at the time. On being placed before Mr. H H. J. Gompertz, this morning, on a charge of being a rogue and vagabond, defendant said Hazeland this morning, at the police court, on chief characteristic?" If this idea is generally that before he was in charge of a water cart, but I since they had taken to watering the streets by means of buckeys he changed his profession and became ahawker of flowers. He went to the house in question only to plack flowers. His burst of homicidal fury, which is the Devil's Worship passed sentence of fifteen days' gaol,

> A RICKSHA coolie, of vehicle No. 1,486, will A PRACTICE, which is extremely dangerous, not get between the shafts of his ricksha for but which is common among native boatmen, quite a while, as it will not be long before his passage is broked for Swatow. The police will add an additional clause to the ticket to the long ago a junk master was heavily fined for | effect that "the holder of the ticket will not be committing this offence. He had on board his entitled to return to Hongkong for five years." junk a cargo of gunpowder. The cargo was The coolie was arrested early on Wednesday, on the complaint of John Wilson, who said he ing merrily not far away from the explosives, was robbed of thirteen gold sovereigns and a passage-ticket by the China Merchants steamer Meetoo to Shanghai. Wilson engaged the ricksha and had his pocket picked by the coolie near Blake Pier at 1.15 o'clock this Police tation, prosecuted the master of junk | morning. When the coolin was arrested the oil which was aboard his boat yesterday, while | He was placed before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at will be banished afterwards.

Happy Valley on Wednesday afternoon, on the Hor. Dr. Atkinson conveyed the thanks of His-Excellency the Governor to all sanitary inspectors who had been instrumental in saving life and to those who had diligently carried out the Blue Buildings and jump into the sea. He extra work caused by the recent typhoon.

> THE wreck of the s.s. Hongkong, one of the | the coolie when he struck the water-awakened victims of the disaster of "typhoon day"- the sampan folks, who were in time to rescite 18th September-has been located in the Naval | the unfortunate man before he sank a second Anchorage at Kowloon. Divers sent down time, He was then taken ashore and handed report that she has turned completely over, but over to a policeman. At No. 2 Police Station her hull is quite undamaged, and so there is the coolie said he was tired of his life. He was hope of successfully raising her.

A BOARDING house runner went aboutd the is feared his min t is unhinged. steamer Hong Wan I on Thursday, while she was entering the port, without the captain's permission, and got arrested. He explained at the Police Court on Friday that he went on board on business. He was told that his business could have waited until the ship was at her anchor. Fined St.

Ho Chung Shang, a broker, residing at No. 48 Graham Street, was arraigned before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Magistracy on Friday, on' a charge of grand larceny. The complainant was Leung Sik Cheung. The defendant, who was defended by Mr. vitto Kong Sing., was alleged to have stolen from the complainant a deposit receipt made out on the Fu Chung Bank for 14.000, on the 20th August last. The case was a journed.

Tuming on Friday was Mr. Kenilworth Gentry, advertising manager of the Manila American, Mr. centry is visiting Hongkong on business for his paper, but will probably return to Manila on the s.s. Dakota, his paper desiring to have issued a booklet of some two dozen pictures of ment : Mr. P. N. H. Jones, Or. Francis Clark, a representative with the Ous tourist party, when they arrive in his city. This is the first time Mr. Gentry has been outside of Manila for six years.

> I DID not see anybody near the thing, so thought it belonged to no one, and took it. had no intention of stealing it." Such was the excuse tendered to the Bench by Chan Sing Kam, a coolie, who arrived here on Friday by the s.s. Hankow, when he was charged before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz with stealing a bundle of clothing from the ship. His Worship sent him in for fifteen days and ordered him to be exposed in the stocks for six hours' near the Canton boat wharf,

A CHINESE monk, who says he hails from Tientain, is at present in the Colony trying to raise a subscription for building a "summer residence" at the northern port." I e handed to a representative of this paper on Tuesday a huge volume, inside of which were many signatures, probably donations, and on the first page of the volume is an introduction, explaining what the money is wanted for. It reads thus :- "This mank is sent by the Chief of the Wu-ku-shan Monastery. It has been agreed to build a summer house of Western style for foreign ladies and gentlemen to rest during this summer vacation. He is therefore sent out to collect subscriptions for the purpose."

CHAN Un Yau, a native of Namhoi, was a raigned before Mr. H. H. I. Compertz, at the Pole c Court on Thursday, on a charge of street snatching. Dejective-sergeant Murison prosecuted. Defendant denied the charge of snatching, but sated that the person who snatched the gold hairpin from the woman gave it to him before his escape. The complainant who is a widow, residing in Po Yan Street, had just left the Chung Hing theatre last night when someone rushed up behind her, gr boad the gold hairpin which she had in her hair, and which she valued at \$10, and bolled. She raised an alarm and the detendant was, captured by the crowd. Sergeant Murison sa d that accused had a previous conseen by the conductor he was told to enter the viction, and his Worship passed sentence of six weeks' hard labour, six hours' stocks and to receive twelve strokes with the birch. He

> A RICKSHA coolie by name Ng Cheung was charged at the instance of Inspector Gourlay, | ably went missing. The same gentleman also at the 'olice Court, on Friday, before Mr. | keeps poultry, but up to the present he has to Gompertz, with stealing a pair of service | purchase eggs from the market. Matters got to boots, valued at \$2.50, the property George Pateman, a sailor of H.M.S. Flora last night. Defendant denied that he up and find garden and poultry yard gone. stole the boots. The sailor engaged the The strict watch kept resulted in the arrest of ricksha and drove to the Seamen's Institute, the lawyer's ricksha coolie and gardener, who Wanchai, where he told the cooke to wait as he had some business to transact. He left the ricksha and went into the institute, leaving a parcel containing the boots on the seat of the vehicle. . A .lukong who was near by saw that as soon as the sailor had disappeared into the premises the coolie picked up his ricksha and went away. The policeman (No. 216) followed and arrested the coolie. The coolie said that he was going to his stand to wait the return of the sailor, but the police stated that the nearest ricksha stand in that locality was in the next street. His Worship sentenced the coolie to days' imprisonment and six hours'

LAM Kin, a hawker, residing at No. 44, Third Street, who says he is on a few days test, found his way before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, on Friday, on a charge of stealing \$10, in small coin, from the pocket of a Shanghai blacksmith. in Des Voeux Road yesterday afternoon. The complainant, who arrived in the Colony a few days bick, left his boat ling house yesterday afternoon and went for a wa k. He was accomthey got on to the side walk in Des Voeux Road Central, said the complainant, the accused bumped against him and in the twinkling of an eye his pocket was cut and \$10, which he had in the pocket, changed owners. Complainant and his friend seized defendant by the queue and dragged him into a shop, but the \$10 had already been passed to a confe derate, who escaped. The defendant was then turned over to the police. Accused said he was a foki to a hawker and-was taking a few days' rest. He would never rob a countryman, His tonic was three weeks' hard labour and six hours' stocks.

and a squad of detectives raided a gambling house at No. 10, Macgregor Street at eleven o'clock on Thursday when the game was in full swing and made a handsome capture when the excitement was over. Twenty-seven gamblers were secured, and \$107 which was found on the table seized. This house has been under police observation for some time and it was only last night that Inspector Gourlay up the strain and joined the chorus, and as the decided to act. While the policemen waited at the foot of the steps for a signal to "rush full power, as if determined to show there was the house" one of their men in disguise was looking on at the game among the to be removed from the Court, his Honour beat gamblers. There were about thirty men playing. As soon as the police entered the flat excitement commenced. The leader picked up the table lamp and dashed it on the floor, and had it not been for the prompt action of the police in smothering the flames, a fire would have resulted. The place then being in darkness the gamblers sought means to evade No. Soll before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz for valuables mentioned were discovered intact in capture. A few no doubt escaped, but the failing to properly cover a cargo of kerosene his ricksha, but in the hold under the seat, majority were taken. They were paraded before Mr. F. A Hazeland, at the Police Court she was at anchor off West Point. The boat- the Police Court to-day, and sentenced to six on Friday, when the two leaders were fine to man admitted that he had made a mistake and | weeks' hard labour and six hoprs' stocks. He | \$250 and \$150, respectively, and the remainder

unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide in the harbour early this morning. He was seen to walk to the edge of the bamboo pier opposite sank a few yards off a sampan, which was at anchor near the pier, and the splash caused by willhot in good health and had no money. Inspector Gourlay had bim removed to hospital as it

MR. H. H. J. Competts sitting as Coroner and a jury held an inquiry at the Magistracy on Thursday into the circumstances touching the death of Tsang Fuk, alias Tsang Sin, whose death took place yesterday in the Victoria Gaol Hospital. The deceased was a prisoner in the gaol, and was undergoing a term of one year's imprisonment for returning from banishment. He was twenty-six years of age, and was sent to gaol on the 11th August last. Dr. W. Moore, of the gaol hospital, who held a post-mortem examination on the body, was of opinion that death was due to exhaustion from psons abscess caused by tuberculosis caries of the spine, The jury returned a verdict of ! death from natural causes."

K.-TANONOJI, a Japanese student, on board s.s. Tumba Maru, who was arrested on Friday forenoon on the Praya East for behaving in a disorderly manner in tramenr No. 28, did not answer to his name when called at the Police Court on S turday, and Mr. F. A. Hazeland ordered his bail of \$5 to be entreated. Tapomoji and four other Japa boarded the car and occupied first-class seats. When the conductor came round to collect the fares Tanomoli handed him the equivalent of third class fares, The conductor refused to accept it and a row followed in which the Japs tried to smash up the tram. When the police arrived the four others vanished, but Tanomoji got arrested,

FOLLOWING are the returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation, and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 30th September, 1906, as certified by the managers of the respective Banks.

Average : Amount in Feservo. Charlered Bank of India, Australia and China. : \$3,189,352 \$2,300,000

Hongkorg and Shanghai Banking Corporation 11,512,523 8,500,000 Bank Vational

China, Limited Total......\$14,808 B61 \$10,845,000

CHINAMAN who was only discharged from Victoria Gaol on the 4th instant, after doing a term of fourteen days for unlawful possession, was seen walking along the street on Friday with a large engine-room spanner in his hand. An officer saw the man and knowing that he did not come by the spannor honestly, or if he did, he was not carrying it to cool his bands, took him in charge. At the station the man said a "grod friend" gave him the spanner, but he knew not the whereabouts of that friend. There could be no other charge, but unlawful possession, that could be preferred against him, and on being placed before Mr. H: H. J. Gompenz, at t e Police Court on Saturday, he was fined \$15, or in default six weeks' guol, and in lieu of one dollar of the fine to be placed in the stocks for six hours.

Two legal lights, who live at Kowloop, have litely been put to a good deal of trouble by thieving servants. One of them in particular has been putting in a good deal of his time attending to his flowers which he intended to exhibit at the next" Flower Show, but as soon as the flowers got into full bloom they invarisuch a stage that a sharp look-out had to be kept, for fear that one morning they might get were caught stealing wood from the garden. The police arrested the ricksha coolin of the other legal luminary for helping himself to what wieckage was left on the beach at Yaumati. They were charged before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz on Friday. The wood stealers were sentenced to three weeks' hard labour and six hours, stocks each. The third man had to answer two charges. He was sentenced to three weeks' ganl and six hours' stocks on the first count, and on the second to pay a fine of \$50. or in default another three weeks.

THE usual prosiness of the proceedings in the

ruisne Judge's Court of Summary Juri diction was considerably enlivened on Friday, when two Chinese women made the rafters ring and the window sashes rattle with their shouls and shricks. The trouble was a matter of a disnuted \$6, which one woman claimed as three months' wages for services rendered as ad amah to the other, at \$2 per mensem. The defendant, said the plaintiff, was never her amah; she was on'y a boarder in the house, and they turned her out because she would not pay for her board. Plaintiff asked defendant if the reason' she turned her out of the house was not because the latter had a lover visiting her in the absence of her busband, who was a seafaring man. "Certainly not," said the outraged dame, with all the dignity at her command. "You were turned out because you would not pay what you owed for your board and lodging." Defendant called several witnesses in support of her story and eventually his Honour gave judgment for the defendant with costs; and then the Pantomime began! The defendant opened the show by borsting out crying. "She's won her case," said hi - Honour. " what's she blubbering about?" Plaintiff, through the interpreter, explained INSPECT IN Gourlay, of 150, 2 Police Station, that "she wept because the wicked plaintiff had let out about her lover visiting her." The seconds were then taken up by the defendant, who yelled, shrieked and shouted in a very convincing mapper, and drew all the Court officials to the scene to see what all the racket was about. In the meantime the servant maid to the defendant, who had given the chief evidence against the plaintiff, took trio continued to exercise their lungs to their no consumption in their families, and refused a hasty retreat, until the disturbance was over. and the ushers removed the weeping women. The latter, however, conti ued their noise and shouting until they reached the street, when the ushers hustled them into rickshas and sent them about their business. Then the proceedings resumed the even tenour of their way.

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